Wild As News

Sent By Radio

Fliers Picked By Members

Of Michigan-Greenland

Expedition Sunday

(By United Press)

POCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 3.—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who drepped from sight two weeks age while attempting to blaze a new air trail from here to Stockholm, have been found safe and well.

The men were found by mem-

bers of a searching party which

had set out soon after the Greater

Rockford, their plane, was sighted

been the last seen or heard of the

flyers until the smoke signals

Mrs. Hassell, hysterical with joy,

sent a message to her husband as

soon as she was informed of his

"I can't go to Greenland, and

rators filled the streets of

the little city throughout the

night. The tumultuous shouting.

plended with the din of the hun-

dreds of factory whistles and oth-

of the armistice.

Hassell and Cramer, the latter a former government aviation in-

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, left the airport here in the Greater Rockford on August

safety, telling of her joy and giv-ing her encouragement.

their rescue.

Two Killed, 17 Injured In Seven County Accidents

Sedan Crashes Into Truck Early Sunday Morning at Newport Beach Corner TRAFFIC VERY HEAVY

Six Injured In Mishap Ball Road Late Sunday

IN WHAT police termed "the wildest driving even in Orange county this year," two women were killed, a man was fatally hurt, 16 other persons were injured, and one arrest was made, as the result of seven automobile assignment of seven automobile assignment and yesterday.

A number of these resolutions.

A number of those reported in-

A number of those reported injured were today in Orange county
hospitals seriously hurt, but the
majority of the injured had been
removed to their homes.

Trame officers, both of the state
and sheriff's office, have worked
throughout night and day during
the past 48 hours clearing traffic
jams at various points in the county and they reported that more
reckless driving was seen than at
any other time this year.

The most serious accident of the
"three day holiday" occurred at 7
s'clock yesterday morning at the
intersection of the Newyort Beach
read and the Coast highway, known
as "The Arches," when a big sejan
trashed breadside into a Crescent
Creamery truck, killing two persons, fatally injuring another and

The sedan was driven by John Simmons, a sailor, of 4108 Utah street, San Diego, who is stationed at the naval base at San Padro. He was the only person in the ear or on the truck who was not

address, said to have been ther of the driver of the car, the mother of the driver of the car, was instantly killed and Mrs. Haml Huff, 4163 Utah street, San Diego, died two hours later at the Newport Beach hospital, where she was taken after the crash. Mrs. Huff was a daughter of Mrs. Simmons. Intefful injuries were given as cause for death in both cases. George Huff, 46, husband of Mrs. Huff, was reported fatally injured.

Beach hospital with both arms and toth legs broken, his jaw broken in two places and severe internal injuries. He is not expected to live throughout the day, it was said, Late yesterday he was moved to a naval hospital at San Pedro.

Dorothy Head, 13, step-daughter of Mrs. Huff was seriously injured. She suffered possible internal injuries and a broken clavicle and was taken to a hospital at Redondo Beach. Kenneth and Jeannette

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Near Garden Grove and Signals on Edge Island In Spitzbergen Cause for Much Speculation

By OLE CAVLING

off Spitzbergen, a fortnight age were believed by meteorologists to-day to afford an indication of the pessible presence there of survivors ther of the scaplane of Roald indeen or the "gasbag party" of the dirigible Italia. Already parts of the seaplane, in

ions started on a rescue mission to the Italia, have been found and taken back to Tromsoe. Two ponthe pontoons of the Latham plane,

and reported another hunting ves-sel, the Jopetter of Kings Bay, saw a fire off Stone foreland, Edge Island, a fortnight ago. The crew

Efforts were made to reach the island but jee prevented. There were no other hunting vessels in the vicinity and these men believed with-

Meteorologists in Tromsoe, how-ever, believed that the fire might have been from Amundsen's plane. They pointed out that the Latham plane could have been in the vicin-ity of the Island when it was forced

if the plane was forced down some lace between Tromsoe—from where t left June 18—and Bear Island.

been attempted.

The famous Norwegian explorer,
Adolph Hool, said today he believed
the Latham plane had developed
moter trouble near Bear Island and
that Rene Guilbaud, the pilot, had
haded tack for Norway. Near the
count, in Hoel's epinion, the motor

into the water and sunk before the radio operator could give a warning or that the six men in the craft were killed.

Ome hope—although not generally entertained as Norway now is planning to recall her relief expeditions—came from the aviator Grandjean. He said the finding of peatoons did not necessarily mean that the flyers were dead. He pointed out it was quite common for pontoons to be ripped from scaplanes and for ors to escape.

merthern countries. Amundeen puthr, He and his flying com-a. Lieut. Lief Distriction, lity were beloved while all of of the Italia on its disas-ght, cabled the newspaper

that hope of rescue of Amusic and his brave companions must be abandowid. His end is worthy a man and his glorious past. The middle of rescue of the ballocal is the faintest because drifting makes their position most uncers. Also there has been too much clapsed. Nevertheless every exceptions.

17-Year-Old Boy Plans Long Flight

NOAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 3 The spirit of American youth, with 17-year-old Richard E James of New York at the centrole, will hep off tomorrow from Oakland airport in a cross-country sole flight to Curtise Field, New

flight to Gurtlee Field, New York.

The lad is attempting to win the \$1000 prize offered by the American society for the promotion of aviation for the first boy or girl under 18 years of age to make a sole flight from San Francisco to New York.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3 .-NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3.—
The biggest crowd to visit the harbor district this year was reported in Newport Beach. Balboa and Corona Del Mar today. Thou, sands of persons have been attracted to the district by the International star boat regatts which is fin progress here. The bay is reported filled with boats and according to G. C. Macleod, secre-tary of the chamber of commerce, practically all rooming houses, tent cities and available houses are filled to capacity. Early Saturday afternoon the

city auto camp ground was filed to capacity and hundreds of motorists were turned away according timated that a crowd of from 2000 to 3000 persons are in the camp

Extra lifeguards were on duty yesterday and will be on the beaches today to protect the hunness standpoint. The extraordinary crowd at the

beach has led many merchants here to predict that the summer rush season will extend severa weeks longer this year than usual The season is usually over month. Many persons who have been spending the summer months here have declared their inten-tion of remaining here for severa

DAYTON, O., Sept. 3.—Amelia Earhart, Boston aviatrix, first woman to span the Atlantic by air, will take off from Wright Field, near her, some time today for an unannounced destination, it was stated.

was stated.

Ehe breezed into Dayton late yesterday after a flight from Pittsburgh, circled above the city and landed safely. Miss Earhart is flying an English plane loaned her by Lady Heath, Great Britain's most prominent aviatrix. She was accompanied by George Putnam, New York, who returned East by train last night.

A. F. L. Head To Give Labor Day Talk Over Radio

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—An ad-rees by William Green, Washing-to, D. C., president of the Amer-um Federation of Labor, will fea-te the annual observance of La-

Traffic Official Estimates 25,000 Autos Traveled Over S. A. Streets

A GOOD pertien of metering and California moved southward and yesterday and the most of it apparently passed through Santa Ana.

Police guiffing the stream of traffic Saturday afternoon and night and all day yesterday were willing to bet odds that at least the flyers had been picked up by members of the University of San Diego, Tijuana and the beaches, passed through Santa Ana. Figuring on four persons to a car, this would mean more than 100,000 people saw Santa Ana, at least in passing.

Thousands of the holday throng tions of penmilcan, the missing the flyers and sent up

Thousands of the holday throng paused in Santa Ana, with the restaurants and service stations did a land office business.

forced to subsist on small rations of pemmican, the missing flyers reached a fiord and sent up smoke signals which were sighted by members of the expedition.

night Saturday. The Pennant Cafe 311 North Main street, found its counters and tables so crowded at closing time at 1 o'clock yesterday morning that it remained open all night. Other cafe proprieters agreed that Saturday might and Sunday morning business was the agreed that Saturday Right and communication of the men except that largest this year and larger than the business of Labor Day last the business of Labor Day last duced rations, they were under-

Service stations along Main street were busy all Saturday afernoon and Sunday morning and closing hours weer generally moved forward three and four hours.

The beaches of Orange County received their thousands yester-

Newport Beach, Laguna Huntington Beach were of crowded galety. The eaches were taxed to capacity.

heard here in the unusually heavy bate and service station business last night. This business was from ater" and "it was like fighting

in seed condition."

There was no rest for the flyer's wife ner his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassell, last night. From the moment the word was received, thousands of friends flocked to their reach the bars in Tijuana. So heavy was travel through Fullerton that the police there called upon the sheriff's office here for assistance in directing traffic along the new Lemon street route, which was opened

two weeks ago and which is serving as a detour during the construction work on the main traffic
artery, Spadra avenue.

The police department here is
preparing for the homecoming traffic this afternoon. A traffic officer has been assigned to the

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PARTY CONCLAVE 510 ARE DROWNED

Control of the presidential non-tice A convention of the group beld in Chango last July named Smaler Norris of Nebraska as the party standard bearer but Norris declared the pombation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.**in** Korean Flood intatives of the Farmer opresentatives of the Farmer-aber party are expected here Wednesday when another attempt vill be made to place a third party in the presidential race.

William Penn Collins, national assessive committeeman of the armer-Labor group, announced cans for a national convention attenday in Theorem. OUL, Korea, Sept. 3. - Five

and ten persons were known to have drowned in floods the Yalu river basin, the of Kankyonando province today. hundred houses were destenday in Denver and subse-tably arranged for a meeting ace in Kansas City. The conven-in is to be held at Hotel Balti-

ed as the great torrent of wa It was feared there would be adrepresentatives of the or-Mention will attend, plans are and to accommodate 300

BY CHARLES A, SEGNER
(Managing Editor Chicago Evening Post)
WASHINGTON, Sopt. 3.—At every point along the political battle
We front pickets are being drawn in and the main forces of the
specing parties are coming rapidly into sharp collision, according to
the latest dispatches to the Washington Star from its correspondents
in all parts of the country.

Both presidential capdidates have

Washington and Smith in Albany,

while the Republican and Democratic national committees com-

plete plans for their further par-ticipation in the fight.

While the battle is likely to be

close almost everywhere, it is be-coming apparent that it will be

of states extending from Ohio west-

ward to include the corn and wheat

lief. Each party is trying to make

the farmers in this section believe its candidate is more to be trusted

than his opponent to remedy agri-cultural conditions.

Although the religious issue, out-

side the south, is not being discuss-ed so openly as the other two is-

is tearing down party lines, help-ing Smith in some sections and

Hoover in others. An increasing re-

luctance on the part of seasoned observers to hazard predictions about the outcome of the election is

everywhere noticeable. Such predic-

tions as are being made, outside of

the meaningless claims of partisans.

tions as to be almost valueless to

anyone who is sincerely trying to

catch the drift of sentiment. With

the Maine state and congressional

elections only nine days off, both

parties are keeping up their drives

to poll as big a vote as possible

Unusual activity on the part of

both Republican and Democratic

campaign managers is reported

vative observers say the race will

be extremely close. Republicans, un-

der new management, in the Bay state are putting forth forth every

ounce of effort while the Demo-crats, led by the popular Senator David I. Walsh, are organizing en-

thusiastically everywhere, even in

the western prat of the state, which

s counted as a great Republican

Connecticut Debatable New Hampshire continues to be called debatable ground, and so does

Connecticut, where the Republicans

are reported to be encouraged by

wide caucuses at which were chosen delegates to the state conventions.

The Republican vote came out in

somewhat surprising strength con-

sidering the lack of contests in most

of the 169 towns. The Democrats are

looking to the cities to give Smith

pluralities, and the Connecticut Re-

publicans are relying on the small-

Gestures toward the farmers of

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er towns to offset them.

stronghold.

from Massachusetts, where conser-

are so hedged about with qualifica

Asserts Auto Thief No. Kin Of Bandit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.— The youth arrested for an automobile theft in Carlin-ville, Ill., and who elaimed to be a granden of Jose James, is an imposter, Es-telle James, grand-daughter of the famous bandit, said

today.

"My three sisters and myself are the only grand-children of Jesse James," she said. "There are no grand-

When the news first came, Mrs.

PARIS. Sept. 3.—Stunned by the sudden and disastrous death of managers on both sides seem to Bekanowski-who was killed in an will not change religious convicsomeway and somehow my he had told of elaborate plans to victions, and is therefore futile. We would pull through. But prevent further airplane crashes There is, however, every indication today turned to speculating

was beginning to leave."
-The last words Bert said to me Bokanowski and four companions were killed yesterday just after the minister had left Premier Raymond Poincare's home, where there The first reports received by the had been a meeting of the cabinet officers. He had announced details of the men except that their plane was undamaged. Aside from the hunger caused by reair accidents.

His plans called for him to fly back over the Premier's residence and drop flowers in honor of the second anniversary of the founding of the Poincare cabinet and also the Premier's sixty-eighth birthpassing over a village of Fisk-emesset, about 200 miles southwest day. expecset, about 200 miles southwest of Point Sukkertoppen. That had

At Toul he climbed into a cabin plane—"The Spad"—and a start was made. The plane started with difficulty and caught fire while 75 feet over the military airdrome. The plane crashed, a burning mass, and the five occupants could be seen vainly attempting to get out of the wreckage. The intense heat prevented rescuers from approach-I'm not sure that Bert will come home," she said. "But if he wants to continue his flight to Sweden, I'll cheer him on. His plane was by his platinum watch. wreckage finally was reached there was nothing found but cinders Bokanowski's body was identified

GENEVA, Sept. 3 .- (INS)-The er noises, turned the occasion into League of Nations today tendered the most riotous one since the its thanks to the United States League of Nations today tendered for the world peace effort contained in the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war. When the ninth session of the

League Assembly opened under the presidency of Foreign Minister Procope, of Finland, that official made a brief speech saying: "I wish to take occasion to thank the United States for the decisive role the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact will play in behalf of peace. In behalf of the League of Nations I offer felicitations to M. Briand and Secretary Kellogg.

Four premiers and 19 foreign ninisters are attending the meet-

Both presidential candidates hav ing completed the formalities and niade a few preliminary campaign speeches, are resting, Hoover in Gates Are Thrown Open

At 1 O'clock Today Legionnaires Honor

BURON FITTS IS

Lieutenant Governor Deliver Address Th Evening, Opening

belts. Overshedowing every other issue in the east, from New England to Maryland, is the liquor question. The Democrats hope to win many electoral votes for Smith in this belts. Overshadowing every other issue in the east, from New England to Maryland, is the liquor question. The Democrats hope to win many electoral votes for Smith in this section because of their candidate's wetness. The Republicans in these states realize they are in the hardest fight of years and are hurrying up their reserves in readiness to strike back with their heaviest projectiles. In the Ohio valley and midwestern states the liquor issue is sharing importance with farm relief. Each party is trying to make

at least 20,000 persons, the iber that herded past the stiles the first day of last fair. officially and formally opened 7 p. m. tonight with the add

of Lt. Gov. Buron Fitts.

The Ame year. The jaunty blue caps of Legionnaires bobbed up and in large numbers in the big of the fair.

The whopping of the re out following the release of pigeons. The stirring strains the Anaheim municipal a arose above the hub-bub of grandstand. The lowing of The whinny of horses. The of sheep. The cluck of chicl The pleading of concession hers. The shuffle of thousand feet through the sawdust. The laughter. The exclamations.
All the glamor and noise that spells FAIR was there.

In more mundane terms, the open. The fair tents, covering flay acres of ground, occupy nearly a third more space than they did last year. The premium list of more than \$16,000 in cash is the largest in fair history. A quarter largest in fair history. A quarte more exhibits are being shows. There are eight main tents at the county fair this year.

The visitor enters the fair under an arbor and canopy of lights, set in the midst of a small garden plot. The garden beautiful is the motif of this year's fair and in his trek through the main feature tent he finds the theme repeated and elaborated again and again in the multitude of exhibits. He walks into the main tent and

into a garden setting, designed and arranged by Clark Lutschg, neseryman of Fullerton. Here finds a waterfall, a garden positions and a rock garden. About him wealth of flowers and plants. is tuned to the quiet spirit of the garden. The second impression by

wilderment. About the visitor gorgeous displays of the farm ters, chambers of commerce a communities of Orange Comm and, here and there, of cities or

LEADERS CONFER ON RAIL STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, arrived in Chicago today for con-ferences with E. P. Curtis, presi-dent of the Order of Railway Conluctors, and other officials preparaory to announcing the result of a strike vote taken among trainment and conductors of 55 western rail-

The strike, if called, would af ditient easualties.

The report added that bridges and were damaged as the flood litters, which came after heart their trains, washed over their their litters along run down the field.

Ref. Conseques already have been started for the ground and the average already have been the field.

The plane lifted only a few inches off the ground and the avintors temporarily had to abandon the flight attempt.

I government investigation of Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre failed to rice after a long run down the field.

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DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—American Secretary of State Frank B. Kel-logg, who has been visiting Breland for several days, will sail from Cherbourg for home tomore board the liner Levisthan.

Secretary and Mrs. Kell Sunday motored out to the of President William Court

Burrounded at the base with

t, with its white fence and its

senta Ana. Here on the sward piled the fruits and vegetables the county. A table of figures dollars and cents the Ith of the agricultural products

Orange farm center exhibit. e are many more equally exhibits. The spectator second half of the main the industrial exhibit, Here

kies. It is hard to break

be a thousand pigeons, flutcasily, the convenient attendforms. Some of these birds

fast as a railroad express

They have flown in the
county races 500 miles at
peed of 50 miles an hour.

are some rare birds among
too. Egyptian swifts and
n larks for example

man larks, for example. his poultry and pigeon tent also

Yap. Beside the poultry the dog show. Everybody ogs. So the visitor enters t. It is the second annual County fair dog show. The s of dogdom are here. most distant tent houses the exhibition. But it is distance. The cream of he and horses of the county in the stalis. There are many Alois Rexie. San Alois Hilda. alon Master. They are grand

mpions in their classes. ear the cattle and horses are swine. Here are blue-ribbon

was a good exhibition. It is h coming back again to see close, Saturday night. odeo program began today lock. This year's redeo is aged by the Baker-Ander-ich, near Saugus, Calif. five cowboys and cowgirls to than a hundred head of

ic vegetable is every- spoke of what the Republican ing the state. in his glory, piled about party has done for the farmers in the past and will do in the future. he main tent is brilliant man- Upstate reports indicate that gafly decorated. Huge hang- vember in view of the Hoover of orange and blue and pink sentiment in that normally Repub-

roariously enthusiastic when Smith paid their state his first visit afvisitor strolls on from the entrance. He pauses before pink and blue garden bastrounded at the base with the termination of losing Delaware on account of fractional troubles.

The campaign is proceeding normally in the usually Republican state of Pennsylvania. Both par-ties are completing plans for the publicans being somewhat slower in getting to work on account of discord in their ranks.

Smith Doubtful The border states of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma continue to present difficulties to both parties column, with the Republicans having a little the best of it in West Virginia and the Democrats in Tennessee and Oklahoma. A curious fact, disturbing to the Republicans,

In Ohio a little cloud appeared in the fair sky that has been shining over the Republicans when a The a split in the Democratic ranks battle for Indiana's electoral votes small tent he sees the chil- has started in dead earnest, some of patrons playing under the amusement being caused by the ance of Mrs. Simon Toussou. Senator Brookhart of Iowa, radical Republican whom Watson on voted to oust from the Senate.

Minnesota Democrats have been thrown into confusion by the ac-tivities in their state of Senator strong protests have been sent to

While Democratic National from here. Something sug-th is near eating time. So the midwest and laying plans to the visitor will inquire his get votes for Smith in Missouri, the fair cafeteria. The is being operated by the pyramid of the Sciots.

Dakotas, many encouraging signs have appeared for the Republicans to the poultry, pigeon and in this debatable region. Gov. Mc-

Orange County Children's Health

other farm implements are a The farmer finds much to defiate upon. He really could use improved tractor, like one of the address of Lt. Gov. Buron Fitts, a short talk by H. A. Lake, These are high-class birds. Fair association, is scheduled. Sister doesn't count them, but no trouble believing the notables of the county have been nt who says there are nearly invited to attend the ceremonies. ens in the show. There The Anaheim municipal band will again play. A program by the Callin the cages. Yes, there is fornia Universal theaters is also casily, the convenient attend-

afternoon and night.

the rabbits, cavies and grounds is 50 cents. This includes all the exhibits. An admission of 50 cents is charged for the rodeo. The Todeo program will be given every afternoon and night of the first three fair days.

Fair hours are officially from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. all this week.

both sides.

Smith visited the state fair at Syracuse before settling down at Albany to attend to state business and decide upon his speaking itinerary. Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, also visited the state fair and the Republicans are fearful of los-

the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states has been reported. Democrats in Oregon, Washing-ton, California, Colorado and other parts of this region claim that Smith is gaining strength but Re-

16 on an attempted three-stop

Their plan was to demonstrate is that many hitherto Republican lieved that this one eventually colored voters are apparently lean- would be chosen by establishers be made at Cochrane, Ont., Mount Evans, Greenland, and Reykjavik, movement was started to create seeiand. That would leave a dis-a special organization, apart from tance of only 500 miles as their longest water jump.

The men made good time on their with his pockets bulging with Donahey failed to attend the day there to await more favorable Democratic state convention. The weather. Saturday, August 18, the big monopane soared away for Greenland.

day nursery, he learns, was of Senator Jim Watson of that station at Madison, Wis., with lished by the Parent-Teacher state, regular of the regulars, and which the flyers had arranged to communicate on their trip, showed they were making satisfactory progress on the second leg of the joruney until they passed out to was timed & a. m., Sunday, Au-

by the women's departthe junior fair. He sees
men's department first.

ork and culinary predomow after row of jams and
classed as doubtful on account of

leaster an platter of cakes.

Prof. William H. Hobbs, les of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, immediately ent out searching parties to loc lieved if they had safely passed the strait, they would have a good chance of landing safely on the

For two or three days amateur some as far west as Chicago, reported receiving messages from the flyers. Most of these were to the effect that Hassell and Cramer had been forced down "on an island 50 miles off the Green-land coast." The message revived hope for awhile, until experts pronounced them the work of some amateur operator trying to perpe-

While rescue parties were searching the mainland, vessels started patrolling the ice-laden sea for traces of the lost plane. The United States coast guard cutter Marion and the Danish coast guard Fishing vessels and even the small craft of Eskimos were utilized wherever available.

The Greater Rockford's flight was financed by popular subscripwas financed by popular subscription among the townspeople here.
The venture nearly ended disastrously once before. Hassell, taking off with a heavy load of fuel. crashed into a cornfield 15 minutes out of the Rockford airport.

Special—All Fair Week **PHONE** TAXI 151 SERVICE TO THE FAIR **GROUNDS**

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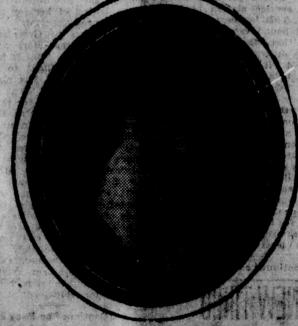
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A personal appearance here of the great Chernoff has been arranged as a special courtesy to the women readers of this news-paper. She comes with a program of five famous new lectures which tell you speci-fically how science and psychology can be applied to you particular problems of

beauty and percentility. In these five now lectures also haves nothing untaid that you should know to become attractive and charming. Every one of those lectures is absolutely FREE—no charms whatever. All are volume. This school of BEAUTY, HEALTH and CHARM will be conducted

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Marriage Licenses

A WORD OF COMPORT: would be terrible to think having nothing more to do of being a finished preduct, illaration and health are con-

THE GONDRE TAYING 3 POINT LEAD IN BATTLE

ichel II" of Paccaic Bay's fleet won the second race Jempe III" finished second, four seconds behind, a "Are" of Narraganaott Day warfive remaining 12 seconds later.

This start was recorded into the start warfive remaining 12 seconds later.

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The Reverse Manyalaments and the Reverse Manyalaments and the Reverse Manyalaments and the Reverse Manyalaments and tractors; the same of the start.

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gain throughout.
"Ara" scored fifth, seventh, second, and third.

rather strong and a nesty bumpy swell was running. It was regular "Tempe" weather. Start, 1:30. Po.Pts.No. Name. Skipper. Elapsed. 1:26 516 Budsal II—Robinson, 1:11.53 524 432 Tempe III—Hubbard, 2:11.57 526 122 Ara—Wood, 2:12:09 420 244 Undine—Johnson, 2:12:25 52 466 Sparkler II—Edragtn, 2:14:05 6:12 452 Minx—Atwater, 2:12:21 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:12:18 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:12:18 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:12:18 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:12:18 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:13:18 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:18:10 5:7 302 Ace—Willis, 2:18:10 5:7 302 Area—Begardus, 2:15:56 12:18 5:7 Arrivar-Hirst, 2:16:03 13:18:56 Lucky Lind—Willins, 2:16:10 16:7 443 Skipper—Doulton, 2:18:08 16:18 5:477 Aurrera IV—Sena, 2:19:08 16:4 139 Aureige—Phillips, 2:23:56 Course windward and leward—ten and one-guarter miles.

Sunday's free-for-all for starbeats, was wen by Tom Robin, with Intrepid second, and Grey Googe third.

about, he made the weather mark without an extra hitch. It was uncanny how Tom had the cross current, leeway, etc. figured out, for he never deviated once on either leg.

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nter exhibits at the county fair will again this year display their

police officer, the prisoner had has been placed in the garden. his occupation as a musician. E. E. Perry and C. V. Adams

er fruit will be arranged in the garden. This is Escondido's first time at the fair. tion by officers as to his record. Wear was arrested Sunday moring at 5:45 o'clock on suspicion of being the man who was seen prowling around the residence at

> West Orange farm center, has ar-All of the exhibits will carry out

Dog feed at Newcom's.

MONDAY EVEN

organization displays, has erected this year a huge pink and blue garden basket, as the central figure of its exhibit. The basket is set and vegetables of the county. Photographs of the county's in-

espectively: twelfth, eleventh, inth, and ninth.

*Budsal II" made sixth, fifth, arrested and is being detained at visiting organizations, has prethird, and first, a very consistant the county jail for investigation. pared a large exhibit, patterned R. Stoker, 27, Mary RiseLos Angeles; Julia

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If Mrs. Pansy Claggett, secretary the prisoner had made an attack on the boy, and the Escondido Chamber of Comunder investigation before for a up her vacation, the Orange County fair would have no display of her the leading boat in the series 2091-2 West Fourth street, and Mrs. Claggett induced the directors of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce appropriate for the Or-ange County fair, in addition to the already large contribution for an exhibit at the Pacific Southwest exposition, and gave up her annual vacation to arrange the fair display. The plan of the Escondido exhibit is a garden, with a center fountain. A wealth of grapes, or-

> A fountain of grapes will feature the exhibit sponsored by the San Bernardino Orange show. The exhibit is laid out on the plan of a star with water fountains at La Habra and Garden Grove farm centers, judged to have the best exhibits in the farm center class last year will again be in the running for prize money this

One of the most original exhibits has been arranged by the West Orange Farm center, This C. W. Wolford was the arresting officer. According to police, several calls came from the district Saturday evening for police to investigate the action of a man loitering around homes.

When young people of the G. W. Anderson home, on West Third street, returned home from the theater, they saw a man at the back yard fence acting in a suspicious manner, and Wear is believed by Wolford to be the inis a miniature Dutch farm. The portrayed by real bulbs and miniature human figures. Tulip, gladiola and freesia bulbs will be in the garden. A windmill at the with cattle grasing, will complete

the representation.
G. C. Bradford, secretary of the the motif of the garden beautiful, chosen for the fair theme this year.

ned in jail, pending an investiga-

720 West Third street at 11:30

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ther creshed out his cigaralf a Gosen puffs, and drum-decisively on the arm of his

with I knew. It's a rum arrain breast.

There's something breast.

Vance had been watching him with a faint suggestion of amusement stop it. Can't explain it. It's a ment. Now he stretched his legs before him and gaed up at the cell-

ed Vance, with a look of

man swung about and scrutd Vance with aggressive conn. "Tosh!" He brought out gain to Markham: "I do wish

the burglar story automatic-

sing frank or deliberately hiding mething. I did feel, however, that me sort of fear lurked beneath his measiness; and I also got the imon that he was far from being roken over the tragedy.

that the theory of the burg-entirely consistent with the There have been many other of a housebreaker suddenly and alarm, losing his head and liesaly shooting people."

More, you understand—

But " " well, there's understand me." He looked quickly at the District Attorney with staring syes. "Gad! It's got me in a cold sweat.

It's all too vague and intangible," Markham observed, kindly. "I'm in-clined to think the tragedy has upset you. Perhaps after a day

Greene lifted a protesting hand. "It's no go. I'm telling you, Markham, the police will never find their burglar. I feel it—here." He mincingly laid a manicured hand on his

"I say, Mr. Greene-pardon the intrusion on your esoteric gropings— but do you know of any one with a reason for wanting your two sisters out of the way?"

The man looked blank for a mo-

Markham hesitated, "Surely you "No," he answered, finally; "can't we some reason for disagreeing the the police and appealing to name would want to kill two harm-

is the police and appearing to a."

"Funny thing, but I haven't" (It "I haven't the groggiest notion. But, since you repudit the burglar theory, and since the two ladies (a.) "I simply know that my mind were undoubtedly shot, it's inferable that some one sought their demise; and occured to me that you, being their brother and domiciled en famille, might know of some one who harbored homicidal sentiments toward them."

Greene bristled, and thrust his nead forward. "I know of no one." ham, he continued wheedling: "If I had the slightest suspicion, don't you think I'd come out with it? This thing has got on my nerves. I've been mulling over it all night, and it's bothersome, frightfully shot, I presume you did hear the

bothersome."

Markham nodded noncommittally,
and rising, walked to the window,
where he stood, his hands behind is next to mine, and I was still

him gasing down on the gray stone masonry of the Tomba.

Vance, despite his apparent pathy, had been studying Greene osely; and, as Markham turned to

"Tell me," he began an ingratiat-ing note in his voice; "just what happened last night? I understand ou were the first to reach the

prestrate women."
"I was the first to reach my sister Julia," retorted Greene, with a hint of resentment. "It was Sproot, the butler, who found Ada unconscious bleeding from a nasty wound

"Her back, eh?" Vance leaned forward, and lifted his eyebrows. "She was shot from behind, then?" "Yes." Greene frowned and inspected his fingernalis, as if he too sensed something disturbing in the

too shot from behind?"

"No—from the front."

"Extrordin'ry!" Vance blew a ring of smoke toward the dusty chandelier. "And had both women retired

has all that got to do with it?" "One never knows, does one? However it's always well to be in possession of these little details when trying to run down the elusive

when trying to run down the clusive source of a psychic seisure."
"Phychic seisure be damned!" growled Greene truculently. "Can't a man have a faciling about something without—?"
"Quite—quite. But you've asked for the District Attorney's assist-

Markham came forward and sat down on the edge of the table. His curiosity had been aroused, and he indicated to Greene his sympathy

"Oh, very well, what else do you want to know?"
"You might relate for us," du

then I went out wall until I reach opened it and looked in the 't mow
who might be there welling to po
me—and I saw her bring in bed, th
front of her night power overe

with blood. There were one also in the room, and I went to ber immediately. Just then I have another shot which sounded as if it came from Ada's room.

"I was a bit mussy by this time—didn't know what I'd better do and as I stood by Julia's bed is something of a funk—th. I was in a funk all right. " "

"Can't say that I blasse

"Can't say that I blasse you,"

Vance encouraged him.

Green nodded. "A damned ticklish position to be in, Well, anyway, as I stood there, I heard some one coming down the stairs from the servants quarters on third floor, and recognized old Sproot's tread. He fumbled along in the dark, and I heard him enter Ada's door. Then he called to me, and I hurried over. Ada was lying in front of the dressing table; and Sproot and I lifted her on the bed. I'd gone a bit weak in the knees; was expecting any minute to hear another shot—don't know why. Anyway, it didn't come; and then I heard Sproot's voice at the hall to have a psychic feeling about the case. Something tells me that your eccentric burglar will prove an ignite fatures."

"Bion."

"I see nothing in your account,"

"I see nothing in your account, Greene, inconsistent with the theory of a burglary," observed Markham.

poctantly.

"And," pursued Vance, after lighting his cigarwite leisurely, "how long a time would you say elapsed between the two shots?"

Grene was obviously annoyed by this cross-examination, but he annoyed smallly.

swored readily. "Two or three m

"I see nothing in your account, Greene, inconsistent with the theory of a burgiary," observed Markham, "And furthermore, Feathergill, my assistant, says there were two sets of confused footprints in the snow outside the front door."

Greene shrugged his shoulders, but did not answer.

"By the by, Mr. Greene,"—Vance had elipped down in his chair and was staring into space—"you said that when you looked into Miss Julia's room you saw her in bed. Hilliger has spent most of the summer in Southern California, Julia's room you saw her in bed. How was that? Did you turn on the light?" Why, no!" The man appeared pussled by the question. "The light was on."

"And furthermore, Feathergill, my assistant, says there were two sets of contents of the star in Los Angeles recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welter Barry of that city.

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There was a flutter of interest in Vance's eyes.

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dale Heights.

Weather, Wednesday afternoon, proved ideal for the garden care party given by Fullerton White Shrine, Me. 6, at the home of Mrs. T. D. Rebertson.

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First prize at heights was year and a light with a prominent firm of architects in Allantown.

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First prime at bridge was won by Mrs. Bessie Railo; second by Mrs. Seaman of Orange; third by Mrs. Genman of Orange; third by Mrs. Oliver of Orange and the consolation by Mrs. Mary Matthews of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Don Boore received first award at five hundred; Mrs. Ines Moore, second; Mrs. Nimon, third and Mrs. Shell, the consolation.

At hearts, Mrs. Margaret Conner was winner of first prise and Mrs. J. Charles Thamer received the consolation.

Mrs. J. Charles Thamer received firends, little dreamed of the surprise awaiting them. For fellowing dinner, when a balleen game was played, the broken balloons were found to contain announcements of Miss Hasel Coleman's betrothal to Lee Ellis.

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Two Draw Fines On Booze Charges

ANAMEMI, Sept. 8.—Frank Mardin and L. T. Armstrong, said to be from Fullerton, answered to liquor charges in the city recorder's court here Saturday.

Hardin was fined \$100 for possession and Armstrong \$25 for intoxication.

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Success Of New Shop Is Pleasing To D. Applebaum

material. Printing of the success of my store in this site were of the \$1 denomand will constitute 53 per- the total of nearly 1,000, baum, whose Hollywood Apparel bills of different denominations.

The new currency will be in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$20, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5000 and \$10,000. Few of the two later denominations are stocked by the bank here, says Kolger, the currency stocked usually running to the \$1000 value.

Bills of the new sort may not be furs.

put in circulation from the bank here for the next few months, Kolger states. Although some persons in Orange refuse to take them in the bank, Kolger says.

Ana for a number of years and Analosaum was in business here. sbaum was in business here. The Apparel shop is located in the room formerly occupied by the Swales and McFadden Insurance

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Possession Charge Is Dismissed For Lack Of Evidence

ORANGE, Sept. 2.—The charge of possession lodged against J. S. Pitts, a sallor, was withdrawn in the city recorder's court here Sat-

Pitts was arrested by chief of police B. F. Richards and was released on \$100 ball supplied by his lawyer, H. P. Delongy. He was cited to appear Saturday gor trial. On a motion of City Attorney, H. L. Deraing, the case against him was dismissed for lack of evidence. No liquor was found on Pitts, but a bottle containing whiskey was found just outside of the building, Richards reported. Frank Showalter, owner of Frank's cafe, Paul Thurston and Eiton Lord, are reported to have told Richard that Pitts had passed a bottle that had the appearance of containing intoxicating liquor.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 3.-Miss Anahelm Business and Prefessional Weman's slub, Elks' slub, neen.

Elisabeth Shider for the College of Palance of the cafeteria; A. cific, specialising in English and da Priess, attendance office. Elisabeth Snider leaves Sunday for Stockton, where she will continue

On Check Charge Get Anaheim Man

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—John Por-tos, of this city, is being held at the city jail on the charge of passing a bad check at the gro-cery of O. T. Johnson, 468 North Los Angeles street. Portos was arrested Saturday and will have a hearing in the city recorder's court Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ORANGE, Sept. S.—Teachers signed by the Orange union high school board for the coming year are Verna Bernard, mathematics; F. L. Carrier, science and drama; H. E. Chambers, physical education; Genevieve Conger, languages; Helen Culp, physical education; Jay W. Cummings, commercial; M. M. Fishback, history; E. R. Forbes, shops; Percey G. Green, music; Grace A. Yorba Linda Land Owners Get Pav From Oil Concern

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 3.-Be Percey G. Green, music; Grace A. Harrington, languages. lief that the Holly Development company plans drilling operations here in the near future was strengthened last week, when rental checks were received by land owners whose property is the first strength of the first strength of the first strength operations are considered by land owners whose property is the first strength of th Frances J. Heil, art; Alfred Higgins, commercial; Maye Hotchkiss, clothes; Physis Lucy Keyes, music, Nelle D. Klein, domestic science: Joseph Livernach, shops; W. H. Lowry, mathematics; Katherine Mahaffey, English: Avis Middleton, Failure of the company to se-

history; Hattle E. Nobbs, language; cure commercial production in its Grace Robertson, physical educatrouble will not deter the firm from sinking another well in this science; L. Davis, mathematics; district, land owners believe. Martha G. Schmidtt, typing; Margaret G. Scott, library; Vernon C. Shippee, science; George R. Ston-C. A. Johnson, who returned last week from the Holly Sugar company as manager, expects to guage; Mrs. G. B. Eye, Science; Ferne Sumner, English; William J. Sutherland, English; Ross L. Taydevote a great deal of his time to oil interests, it is reported. lor. English; Miss Thomassin, study

EL TORO

Nita L. Walton, history; R. M. Warren, mathematics; Stewart White, physical education; Miss family are visiting Pauline Snodgrass, secretary in the Phoenix this week.

September 11 with but few changes in the teaching staffs of the schools. M. A. Gauer is the superintendent of the schools of the

Principals of the schools are as follows: Frement, W. L. Strick-land; Broadway, Mrs. Blanche Daniels: Lincoln, Miss E. Elisa-

the following staff: Mabel Barnes, English; William DeSombre, mathematica; Fred Fredrickson manual training; Ruth A. Gredis, English; Clarice Hauswald, social Robert Lehnhardt, social science; Samuel E. Loose, physical education; Harry P. Holmes, manual training; Edith Porch, home economics; Katherine Williams, music; Evelyn Wells Lowis, art; Adah Louise Wilcox, girls' physical education. Other teachers will be Ruth Roster, Ruth Willborg, and from the hospital Friday

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce and family are visiting relatives in Phoenix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and family, of Mojave, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce and Mignone Goddard, Louise Gustweller, Ansey Schaffer, Lucia Upp, Charles weller, Ansey Schaffer, Lucia Upp, P. Reid, daught P. Reid, daught Lee Green and Will have as teachers, Gertrude Anderson, Evelyn S. Davis, Volument exposition.

Mrs. Fred Donne. street, left Thursday for 1 be at the bedside of her who is seriously fil. Los Alamitos busi

the Chamber of Cor Admision will be free body. Everyone in town is

Mrs. William Armfield a father, Charles Alden, met they enjoyed dinner with I

Lee Green and Miss Le spent Friday at the Pacific

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SEASON BECOMES GRIM REA Bankers, Icemen Battle In Bowl Tomorrow

Harold Mays, his sparring ore, five thou each and a watch. The watches were sty engraved with tender nents. Which reduced the value. Tom Heeney gave and working scribes a banbefore he sailed for Australia A garment magazine says tiful to see the guys in dirty hats and 15 buck suits buy-\$25 tickets at the Chicago che . . . Something should be to about it . . They say Alex uld be pitching better if Bill lifer were still around the . . . Gabby Hartnett works on third base . . with his her's glove . . John Heydler, leval league president, had to to Chicago to find out that

... But the social register is get-

for a strange conglomerate of im-portant and non-important City it appears from a recent issue a Londan paper that Estelle ayler has turned author and is eague sames in the Sixth and Olive street Bowl.

s in the literary footsteps Perhaps the most weighty session of the summer, so far as lo-Dempsey.
The Taylor chose for her subTrue Friendship Follows
and in her article she cal competition is concerned, is booked for tomorrow night when the league-leading Santa Ana Ice company meets the First National bank, the one team that has a chance to stop the Icemen from capturing the city title. The Icemen have a lead of one full game which the Shylocks hope to slice congenial. The very bril-

men have a lead of one full game which the Shylocks hope to slice to their size.

El Corral, which might have been up there too but for a bum start, takes on Seidel's market Wednesday evening. Dunton's quite likely are apt to read much

been up there too but for a bum start, takes on Seidel's market whom you wanted and the next thing he been up there too but for a bum start, takes on Seidel's market whom you wanted and the ser has worn off, another may come along and tell him aloc things about himself, woman can't stay in love wonted and the ser has worn off, another may come along and tell him aloc things about himself, woman can't stay in love boasting a season average of the tells approved that good pitching can gi. Proved that good pitchin man desen't fall in love with what for herself; he falls in with what she tells him about self. She picks out the finest about him and tells him ace things about himself, from an active stay in love man she looks on as her one from whom she has everything worth learner a girl and a man work for one object, his successful for the successful for th

he law to a man and him that she thought will be imperative for the com-missioners to arrange for the play-offs. The Bankers have a postif out of hearing distance. See that friendship to love. I'm sure it comes love. When love develops the first was what made me sure I was what made me sure I was right Jack, not just glamour and I was worried. I told about my difficulty. It

about my difficulty. It occurred to him to say—could you be so silly to say or do that?" He just went and settled it for me." Tennis critics say the movement of Helen Wills' feet in a match is very similar to that of a speedy boxer in action

Yanks Claim Advantage In League Sked

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The New York Yankees have one big ad-vantage over the Philadelphia Ath-letics in their battle for the Amer-

Chicago to find out that Landis had set the world's lates . . And made all the sments . . It took four and solid singles to get ty" Hogan, the Jint catcher, in a recent game with the Landis himself on first and then it up a base each on three fie clouts . . The prospecmother-in-law called him in the official announcement. But the social register is get.

But the social register is get.

Santa Ana Night League

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El Corral and Kinslow's Machine Shop and First National Bank have postponed game to replay. Kinslow's Machine Shop and First National Bank have postponed game to play. Santa Ana Ice Company and Seidel's Market have postponed game to play. Santa Ana Ice Company and Seidel's Market have postponed game to play. Santa Ana Ice Company and Beidel's Market have postponed game to play. Santa Ana Ice Company and Seidel's Market have postponed game to play. Santa Ana Ice Company and Beidel's Market have postponed games. They rest the follow-ing Monday and then play single games Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11 and 12.

it is altogether probable that the Commission of the Santa Ana plumb the depth of the newcomer's Night Baseball association will de-Night Baseball association will declare the season officially terminated and cancel the three post-do not always please the crowd post played next week.

If the Bankers cop, however, it season officially terminated and cancel the three post-do not always please the crowd pitching in the league. Hew it Seemed they are effective.

Jimmie Rivers and Battling Max, ball club was governed en

two aggressive welterweights from the north end of the county, will

in all.

Five Preliminaries

John Valencia, Santa Ana, meets
"Frenchie" Labaurdette, Seal
Beach, They are 140 pounders.

Frank De Rosa, Santa Ana, goes
against Toby Young, Huntington
Beach. They weigh 115.

Jack Lane, Seal Beach, battles
Jack Cameron, Irvine 180-pounder.

Local fistinia will watch with
interest the curtain-raiser between
Lloyd Manderscheid, Santa Ana
high school boy, and "Plug" Richards, of Diamond. These two are
said to have some kind of a personal grievance which they want
to settle under Marquis of Queensberry rules. They are 150-pounders.

golf championships.

Johnny McHugh, of San Francisco, who has been preparing at Del Monte for more than a week, was favored to repeat his last year's victory over the field which

by will be the University of Vashington star, "Chuck" Hutenf, the is making his fourth bid for

LAZZERI THE BAMBINO IS ALL OK. IN HIS WAY BUT GIVE ME THE WALLO!

Italian's Injury and Subsequent Absence From Yank's Lineup Demoralized Play of Champions, Brought On Dangerous Slump

NEA Service Sports Writer)

During the years since they became something in American league affairs, it has become legeral endary of the New York Yankees

baseman in the league—and perhaps in the majors. Miller Huggins knew his great value from the time he won the post as the regular second baseman and he confided earlier in the season to

was not himself for reasons that are not pertinent to this piece and during those bad spells the whole ball club seemed to go bad. There were other and more num-

himself and when he was hitting the whole ball club battered its way with abandon through the best

It did seem as if the pace of the ball club was governed entirely by the whims and the moods of the Babe. And as the Babe settled

The Babe, during a season that turned into a surprising fight for their lives as champions, had one of his best seasons. There wasn't any period up to the time this is written that he could have been the seasons.

Rockne Party Is Back From Europe

He kept consistently ahead of his 1927 page in an inspiring atempt to make another home ecord. He tinkered with ance and swing to produce into left field that would win b them by crossing the standard Ruth style of defense against him. He fielded his position brilliantly and restrained his remarkable en-thusiasm only on the strictest orders from "he bench that he we

his arm or legs.

But in spite of the Babe's tremendous inspiration the Yankees went suddenly and without warning into a state of almost complete demoralization. It is true that the pitching staff faltered useder the burden of double-headers and that old minor mishaps reduced the efficiency of the clusted the fall of the Tankees from a commanding lead started almost on the very day that "Poosh-Emily" Tony Laureri went out of the game with an injured shoulder.

Leet Every Series

After Laureri was injured the Yankees lost every series the played on the read and their position was to threatened by the charging Philadelphia Athletics the the officials of the club had send the FO S to the minors series

Fifty terrapins competed today for speed honors in the final heat of the fifth annual renewal of the National Terrapin Derby at the famous 101 ranch near here. The 50 finalists who faced the barrier in the deciding sprint for the speed championship of the emydidae family, genus malaciemys, were selected from a field of 4500 starters. Prises of \$7500 will be awarded owners of

The terrapins (emydidae) who run for no other reason than to find shade, in preliminary heats the going to their liking, although times were not comparable to the record of 1:06 set two years ago. Scar Face, a broused speedster running under the colors of T. J. arous

Tunney Says Goodbye To Old England

LONDOM, Sept. 8—Gene Tunney, estired heavyweight champion, said arewell to England today.

He left for Paris at 10:45 velock, slipping away quietly so as to avoid crowds.

"I had never imprised that cult-

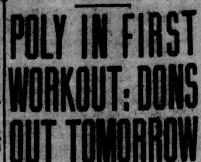
"I had never imagined that cul-ture could go so well with good fellowship," said the former pugi-list. "I had a good time in Lon-don. Every one has been exceed-ingly kind to me."

After a short stay in Paris

Two other organisations, the Auto Club of Orange County and the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps, were tied technically with the newspapermen last week but the Clubmen lost to the Courthouse and the Buglers to the Rearns in quest of another Lost

Priday.

Peek's market goes against Smart and Final tomorrow. The American Legion Bugle and Drug corps faces the Courthouse Wednesday. The Auto Club of Orange County meets the Shell Oil team Thursday. The Register and the



bitlous of Oliver's high school pupils put on their suits and took a brief but spirited workout Saturday. The drill was limited to fundamentals with passing and punting emphasized.

The Saints will be equipped this season with snappy looking white sweat fersias on which also will

t—Peek's Market and Courthouse have tie same to replay.

Having circulated through the rest of the bunch with a firmness that now finds them occupying the Santa Ana Twilight league throne exclusively, the Santa Ana Daily Register's baseball team is "in" unless it gets a bad piece of news from the City Hall in the last regular game of the season

The Saints will be equipped this season with snappy looking white sweat jersles on which also will be red footballs and red S. A's. The jersles will not be distributed promiscuously, however. Only those members of the squad whose spirit toward the team, attendance at practice and attitude is satisfactory will rate the honer of wearing them.

Dempsey, has discovered a new heavyweight hope.

His latest find is Al Fay, 19, and full of promise. He tips the coales at 191 pounds and is a brother of the better known Harold Fay, Louisville, Ky., boxer.

Just a beginner in the ring, young Fay has fought only three fights, but has caught Kearns' discovering average.

RATED HIGH AS GOLFER



OURAGE WON 400 METERS FOR BARBUTI AT AMSTERDAM

Without success. When he finally felt the cinders of the Olympic stadium beneath his spikes, nothing could stop him.

Barbuti of Syracuse broke ing could stop him.

Barbuti, however, has his little

aversion to airplane and sea voyages. For a man who can run four quarter-miles at top speed in two days without turning a hair, Ray has the tenderest of stomachs when the question of mal de mer comes up. On such states team, as to the rearrhy Barbuti, never particus prominent among American milers, should have been sat the IX Olympiad.

Together with Jesse Abramson, Barbuti flew from London to Paris following the games. The passage was not rough, in the opinion of experienced air travelers, but it asswer is found in one and rather ugly, word:

Is a fighter. Retiring in the Syracuse football and ur briefles in action. When the 460 at the spring meet that A.A., he did no by thereach pools of water back stretch while more competitors ran wide, ifer footing. Watching at rainy afternoon of the same and the spring meet that a.A.A. The same and t

Robert E. Reid, local automobile distributor, was one of the more than 400 who teed off today at

bility. McHugh's chief contender prob-

hospital, Mark Koenig went com-pletely to pieces. Koenig is a temperamental ball player. He knew how to work with Lasseri but when he had to work through a "stranger" on second he beg to falter. Gehrig's work on first base also suffered when the al-ways reliable and efficient Tony was not at his right. Had To Change System The Babe had to change his sta-tion in right field when Lasseri wasn't on second and Earl Combs in centerfield had to cut down his

Babe. And as the Babe settled down to become the despair of the managers of rival clubs he became at the same time their hope for the future.

"When the Babe goes that whole was not there.

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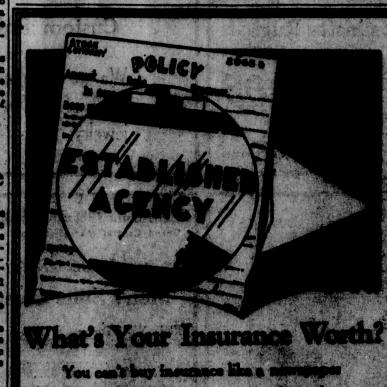
"When the Babe goes that whole ball club will bust right open," the rival managers reasoned and they consoled themselves with the thought Mr. Ruth could not ge the fatal—when Lasseri had to take to the bench. But, from a selfish standpoint, it may prove to be a good break for "Poesh-Pin-Up."

But the legend of the dominating Ruth influence on the club, if not actually blasted this season, was, to say the least, placed in a position where it could be doubted seriously.

The Babe, during a season that turned into a surprising fight for turned into a surprising fight for the following the pace of the Babe.

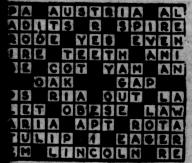
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Knute Rockne and his special Olympic party of 168 were back in the United States today after a European tour. They arrived yesterday on the Transylvania. "Pop" Warner, Stanford coach, hurried from the gangplank to catch a truth for the Pacific Coast to take observe of his football ganged.

Medill Favorite In Olympic Bout



thin two months.
August permits were \$4000 highthan in July, when the total
as \$76,400. There were five reslences started in the last month,
alued at \$20,500. Twenty-one perlits were taken out during the

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES



on the Bastanchury ranch, 550,000. The canning plant one of the hest equipped there California and will the tomatoes from the phury ranch, where more the acres will be harvested two months.

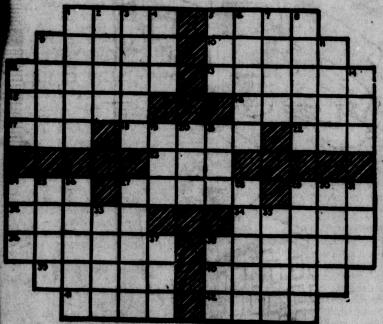
BURACON GUIDES AVIATORS

NEW ORLHANS, Sept. 5.— An acrial beacon installed atop the Jung hotel here recently is capable of flashing its rays for a distance of 35 mffec, it was said by 0. La Bunn who made the installation. The beacon was installed to guide aviators during night flying. BEACON GUIDES AVIATORS

BOSS SAY HE WANT ME EN OLE DMAN TO STOP PAT DIS-GRACEFUL FIGHTIN but lawd her man po' TIME - I'SE WILLIN' TO STOP!!!



Crossword Puzzle

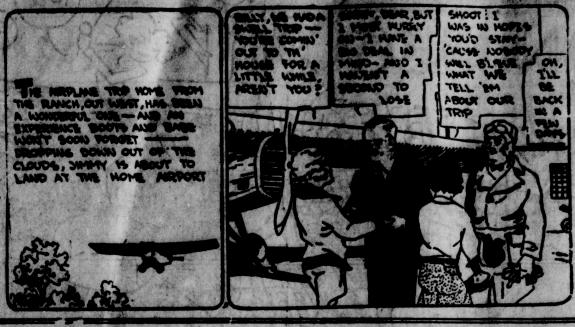


By George Clark

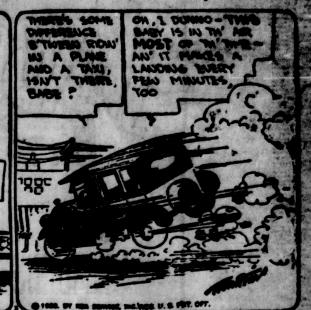


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE







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SLEDGE HE'S
CARRYING IS
MADE OF
PAPTER-MACHE! HASALT WORKED A FULL DAY SINCE TH' ROCKING CHAIR WAS IN AN' NOTE TH' SPATS INVENTED



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



By Crang Say, that's a new wrinkle. You bet we'll go, buddy. Y'dern betcha! SHOO! WHAT IF HE IS! ANYWAY HUDSON BEY'S OF COURSE IT MUST BE SAFE AN' ALL THAT, ONLY TWO-GOZY, BUT . I BLIEVE THREE DAY BY OUTA TOWN, AND I WOULDATT WAS THIS RIPE FOR ANTHING CAMEL. ARMED GUARDS. VER' SAFE. EVERYSODY GO THERE. HE'S TH' BOZO WE SAW HUDSON BEY WINISPERIN TO TH' OTHER DINK



By-Products Firm One Of City's Thriving Industries

Bad' Clark Greets His Old Friends; Says No Place Like California

When "Dad" Clark rode into Or nge the other morning astride his

At the Orange County fair grounds Jack waits in the wagon for his master's return, sealously ents. Clark rides erectly, a fine picturesque figure in his red shirt and broad brimmed hat, underneath which his gray hall falls to his low turned collar. He is said to be the oldest living cow-

he has forgotten when he was born. He can remember his father but his mother died when he was a little chap, leaving him to grow up wild along the banks of the Wabash river, he says in telling what it was that influenced him to travel as he has done nearly all his life.

For many years Clark fought

"All my life, said Clark, "I have who remembers the country, and the youngest son, when a horse, a dog and a gun, cannot remember when I hearned or ride. One of the first things theory that human being outlived while the three sons were in the

"You can place my age at anywhere from 70 to 93. Every place I go reporters give me a different age. I have seen all of the United States and a part of Arkansas.

No Place Like California

nation like California and I don't think I shall ever leave the state of milk and honey where I can sleep under three blankets every

year to hunt and fish but I did not go last year or this. No, Calbrations in this and other states. occasionally taking part in the rodeos staged at these events.

OPEN-CRUST PIE Fresh fruit ple is really more side by side, or made open and served with powdered sugar sprin-kled over the top, it is delicious.



Wen't Divulge Age He will not tell how eld he is, but says that he is so old that WILL CEEV CHANNER 70, WILL SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP AT

Irresistible, laryngitis, eleemosynary, propeller,-no matter how difficult or how tricky the word, Mrs. Hattie Palmer Lewis, of 843 North Ross street, can spell it for you.

Separate, upon which many a good speller will fail, has no terrors for her. Accommodate, which is as bad; naphtha, phthisic, benefited—all are as easy as c-a-t, cat, to her. And because she is a good speller, Mrs. Lewis left this morning for "Wounded Knees" and claims that Sacramento, to take part in the adult spelling contest to be held at the state fair tomorrow.

she is accomplished. She bears the unique distinction of having graduated from the San Jose State graduated from the San Jose State
Teachers' college in 1922, probably the eldest student ever to
complete the course, for she had of her proudest moments came passed her sixtleth birthday, with of that school was governed by the fact that her two daughters had graduated from it, one of them back in 1905 and the other in 1907.

Daughter Teaches in L. A. Only one of her daughters still is living, Mrs. Grace Senger, who, for a number of years has been for a number of years has been one of the valued teachers in Los Angeles schools. Mrs. Lewis also has three sons, of whom she is rightfully proud. All of them saw before his death.

Active service during the World war. Palmer Lewis, now living in San Jose, was one of the "fighting engineers" at Amiens. Orville war, in which her great-grandfagers there. Colonel Harner, took active the control of the United States, visited in Mrs. Lewis' home in Baraboo, Wis., in the last time she saw him before his death.

Mrs. Lewis' ancestry goes back to the Crusades, and, in more resonance of the United States, visited in Mrs. Lewis' home in Baraboo, Wis., in the last time she saw him before his death. Grant Lewis, who was born while the bells were tolling for the fu-peral of his mother's second cou-sin, Gen. U. S. Grant, was a rail-road engineer in the service of his

to ride. One of the first things theory that human being outlived I can remember was being in the saddle. Another one of my earliest about 40 or 50 years and should be chlereformed, will wonder what the sun, in 1868, and how frightened we were.

"You can place my age at any—where from 70 to 22. Every place where from 70 to 22. Every place their mother was by no conveniences for in the schoolroom, teaching in the schoolroom, teaching in the schoolroom, teaching in the schoolroom, teaching in the fair grounds all day long time completing special courses in political science, political science, political science, political science, political science, this year is being operated by tration in the state university.

> the war-time secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, com-mending him for "personal bravery and excellent seamanship" he, with two companions, saved the

tion while it was convoying troops Gen. U. S. Grant, president of

ther, Colonel Harper, took Daughters of the American Revelu-

She also is a prominent W. C.

B . . . By GLUYAS WILLIAM

Affidavits in connection with disparment proceedings against 0. G. Hoegstedt, former city atterney of Laguna Beach, and also for the defunct Coast Industries, Ind

recent court action here involving George S. Johnston and J. B. Neal, directors of the concern, who, it was alleged by witnesses, were deluded by Hoegstedt in regard to the incorporation of the Coast Industries, Inc. The charges against Johnston and Neal wave while small and Uncle Frank Burnot brought to trial and they were nett, keeper and caretaker, has ungiven probation by Superior Judge dertaken to tame the animals. His Homer G. Ames when it was alleged that their supposed violation of the corporate securities act was the animal responding to kind a result of Hoegstedt's asserted failure to inform them completely regarding the incorporation pro-

Colonel Wellington, who repre-mented Johnston and Neal, an-accuraced immediately following the conclusion of their hearing that he would start disbarment pro-ceedings against Hoegstedt for his alleged part in the affair. Following the sending of affilivits to the corporation comnissioner, it is understood that the natter will be referred to the Bar Association of California.

omy, geology and rural adminis- this year is being operated by the Fullerton pyramid of Sciots. Mrs. R. T. Evans of Anaheim is in charge of the cafeteria, which can

A day nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Simon E. Toussou. Child-ren of fair visitors will be cared for at a nominal charge.

A checking stand will also be in charge of Mrs. Toussou. Both the Teacher association of the county and the money derived will be added to the scholarship fund of the association.

The Garden Grove post of the merican Legion will operate a public parking station in the northwest portion of the fair grounds. A small charge will be made for all-day parking. A parkng station for exhibitors will be perated by the Orange County uncil of the American Legion. Other services at the fair inude an office of the First National bank of Santa Ana in the feature tent, a shady resting place, just inside the main en-

trance, and telephone booths.

Word was received today by George T. Kellogg, superintendent of the agricultural department of the county fair, that the Calavo Growers, Inc., with headquarters in Los Angeles would exhibit at

A reservation of a 15-foot square booth for the display of avocades and the activities of the Calavo Growers, Inc., has been made.

T. U. worker, a member of the Order of Bastern Star, and of the Women's Relief Corps. It was 20 years ago, when the department W. R. C. convention was held in this city, that she first visited Sants. Ana and was elected dertment treasurer. She had not & when she arrived to make

months, when she arrived to make her home.

Her sister, Mrs. Hattie Palmer Wilson, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been a teacher in Minnesota schools for over half a century and has just had her book, "Fifty Years of Teaching," accepted by the publishers.

adult enalling contest at the fair, theorem, it will not be her first ontest of that nature, for she took the championship in the championship in a similar est in Ean Jose, when mem-of the high school staff and ant bedy met the citizens, and was awarded victory.

the vocational departation of the vocational departation of the state fair, which distinct two other entrants: Learneld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Assalt, at 107 Cypress averaged as a 107 Cypress averaged for the state of the state

familiar sounds that bring contentment and satisfaction to his

coast Industries, Inc. The charges The young pups were purchased while small and Uncle Frank Burthe animal responding to kind treatment is almost three times as large as the younger frightened animals. She had been named "Nell." Her kind treatment and the banishment of fear in the heart of this young animal undoubtedly has enabled her to add more weight than her frightened brothers and sisters.

As each animal becomes tamer he increases, proportionately, in size. The smaller ones, who scarcely have grown any since their arrival, several month sago, spend most of their time running back and forth, worrying and fretting and using up all their nervous Has Menkey-Faced Owl

One of the most interesting birds and, without doubt, the wisest, is a monkey-faced owl, which has returned from Hollywood, after appearing in a number of motion icture jungle scenes. It is buff olored, with tiny circlets of silver it is called the owl comes up and appears very bashful as it rubs its stub of a nose against the

The twelfth annual Orange was allowed to peek in on 15 fat County fair will have a sufficient 'possums, all the old ones appear-number of conveniences for the ing very much dead when the lid indefatigable visitor to remain at the fair grounds all day long.

Three meals a day will be served others lay in all sorts of queer positions. Many of the ones, who have not entirely learned their lessons, winked and blinked curiously while being inspected.

The call of white as well as blue guineas can be heard above the uack of several dosen ducks and the wild geese, known as Canadian a deep interest in birds and their

80 Phospants on Form

ne fifty young pheasants, Japanses Silkies, Crested Sultans and peafowls, have been hatched by bantam hens this year and roam at will about the grounds.

Nine flying squirrels, three orange outrels, a hawk, three ferrets, ooth black and white, and a young Mexican parrot are among other features of this miniature 200. One large pen has been named

epital pen, where crippled birds and animals are placed for flock of wild turkeys and a

pair of golden pheasants also are teresting groups on this unique

Gerden Grove, which had one of the best farm center feature exhibits at the county fair last year, will be represented again year with an elaborate display. lay will have the motif of chioned garden.

arly 175 different varieties of and vegetables will be displayed. A farm horizon, painted on a back drop; a well with an cales bucket; paths and lattice feaces will be the bekground for olay of fruits and vege-

Grove fair committee, is urge of the exhibit, which is d by the civic organizaions of the community.

17,901 Votes est In Orange County

cost vote at its last priv election, County Clerk L Backs estimated today. al check showed that Miss shock showed that ballots were slipped the bexes, he said.

Ana, the first super-listrict, accounted for this. The second discipled 1863 ballots; the said the fourth, 2003,

egister

MOTHER, 23, HAS 13 CHILDREN

At the age of 23, Mrs. Sista Corona, Redlands "flapper-mether."
has borne 13 children—and she's willing to have more, too. The
girl is a member of Redlands' eldest Spanish family and married
David Corona when she was 13. Her first child was born a year
later. Only six of her offspring are still living. Only one—Juan,
born a few weeks age—is with her now, for she says her husband
has left her and taken the other five. She declares they den't feel
they have too meny children, and declares there may be more if
there's a reconciliation,



ORANGE, Sept. 3 .- A collection of birds' nests has been made by the children of the city during the past vacation months. According to Mrs. Alpha Cave, children's librarian, the work has instilled ways in the little patrons of this department. The nests are on exhibit on a

table in the entrance hall of the basement of the library, where they may be handled as well as About 20 varieties have been gathered from trees and bushes in this vicinity and there is one nest which traveled to Orange from far away Guatemala

This particular nest came hidden in a bunch of bananas, where it was fastened on a stick under the fruit. It is made from dried leaves and measures about three inches in diameter. It was brought to the library by Vernon Tibbetts, when it was found by his father.

One of the most interesting nests in the collection is that of the bush-tit, a California bird scarcely larger than the common umming bird. Its nest is pouch shaped and measures about eight inches in length and three inches in diameter. The strangest thing about the

home the bush-tit builds for its young is the opening at the top. This is sheltered by a cover of woven moss encircled with a strong ring of woven grass. The cover can be raised and lowered at the will of the bird parents.

The nest is made of moss and lichens and is soft as an old stocking. The young birds are kept in the bottom of the bag-like affair. It is suspended from the ground at a distance of five or six feet.

The queerest nests shown are two that might well be called a bird-duplex, as they are separated by some woven palm fiber. When the nests were found under an eave, one projected out beneath it and the other was well under the projection. From the fact that outer nest seems to be unlined with feathers and seems to have been unoccupied, it is con-cluded that the orioles built the one and then thought it too much in the open, adding the twin nest in which to raise their young. The two nests are hung from a tiny bit of stick scarcely as large as

an ordinary pin.

Other orioles' means were brought in that had been found fastened to the leaves of palm trees. The orioles' homes are entirely woven of the palm fiber and are softly lined with tiny feethers.

A humming bird's nest of cotor thistle down and feathers is the smallest in the axhibition. The mocking birds nest is a sprawling affair and is loosely thrown together of big sticks and leaves.

A humming hird's nest of cofton.

where he attended the fourday session of the California Funbigler, of 207 East Ninth street, reported one of the most valuable conventions in the history of the association. Funeral directors from all over

California heard addresses by Judges Bowron and Crail, of the Los Angeles superior court, Fred E. committee; Harold L. Wright, San Francisco, and others. An outstanding feature of the con-

vention was the daily round-table discussion. Winbigler was the speaker at one of these sessions, presenting his ideas on advertising. which he had voiced at committee meetings and which he was asked to repeat for the benefit of the general association. The social side of the convention

was not neglected and Thursday was marked by several affairs, for which Mrs. Winbigler joined her husband. At noon, the California Interment association entertained at luncheon in the famous Cocoanut products company are marks Grove and in the evening the big convention dinner, program and dance was held. Coroner and Mrs. Charles Brown were other Santa Anans present.

******************************* are shown. This is one of the most common birds in this viand bushes, but a few feet above the ground. This bird is com-monly called the brown bird. Sparrows nests and a number of varieties which have not yet been

identified are included in the col-



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Grading Stakes, Milk Bottle Cases, Candy Boxes Among Output

An order for 15,000 gra stakes for street construction a cently was received by the Ornal County By-Products compatible here, from the city of Santa Am.
The order followed completion 59,000 stakes for the county had way department.

The orders were illustrations oblig business built up on hult things, F. P. Jayne, manager of accompany, pointed out today.

Sharp-pointed grading town non-skid coat hangers, reduced candy boxes that look like recablnets and play a tune-sepproducts and novelties amount to close to \$15,000 of the angual business. Jayne pointed cat. business, Jayne pointed est, main product of the company milk bottle cases. Recently a line of ladders—step ladders. rus fruit ladders and orchard ders—was taken over. But smaller and less familiar by-pu ucts will continue to be an portant part of the company's nual business, Jayne said.

10,000 Stakes Per Day The Orange County By-Proceedings of the season year. Orders from the county of the season year. ty highway department, fr gineering departments in Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Long Bother cities, within and ou county, are filled.

company at Sixth and seems tracks can cut out and put per on from 8000 to 10,000 and stakes a day. The stakes are The plant of the by gumwood. A portion of the are made out of the left ov

00 and \$6000 of the annual 1 ss of the company, Jayne The company installs

devices in ordinary garme out the United States. The Bo piece of rubber. The company perchased the patent for the from the inventor, a Mr. Du Los Angeles, several years ago.

Some 100,000 hangers are made non-skid at the factory each year. They are painted in various edeors and put on the market. The end of the business amounts to proximately \$6500 a year, Japan

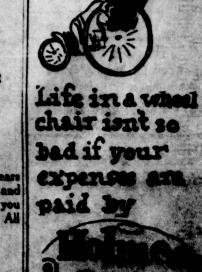
The company has another skid device for coat hangers. a rubber tip, slipped over the of the hanger. About \$1500 of these rubber tips are turned from the dies of the by-produplant and marketed each year.

2000 Candy Boxes Yearly The company manufactures some 2000 fancy redwood camily boxes annually. One of its novelties is a radio candy box. This, stained an ebony or walnut shade, is equipped with two radio disis. Within is a Swiss musical comp which plays two short tunes. The milk bottle cases of the bye

throughout Southern California Arizona. The company now is the Sunset dairy, of Tucson, Ariz This side of the business amounts to between \$15,000 and \$18,000 and nually.

The newest line of the comps -ladders-was taken over rec with the acquiring of the s rights of Inland ladders. They be marketed to the packing he and growers of Orange and adjacent countles.

Newcom's winter sweet pers





Is Held at Church

e. and Mrs. Melvin Holloway which took place Thursday racen. Mrs. Holloway was serly sars, Alta R, Cook of

The marriage service was held the First Methodist Episcopal where in Montebello with the Rev. ing month of the year with its sister of the groom. Miss Holloway, a line is the month when slow-also sang "I Love You Truly" as a prelude to the service. She has a their best—the markets full of pink-cheeked crab-apples just beg-

Harlow, who is a niece of Mrs. Holloway, were a becoming freek of pink crepe de chine.

Following the wedding service the bridal party enjoyed a delicious supper is the church parlor.

When they return from Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway will make their home on Mr. Holloway's ranch near Placentia.

For several years Mrs. Holloway has been in charge of a delicatesson has been in charge of a delicatessen thop in the Grand Central market.

A pre-nuptial affair of interest a Mrs. Holloway's friends was the retty show which was held last rock for her by Mrs. Harlow at her lome at \$15 South Garney street. The shower was a surprise to the honoree who was presented with the many gifts of her friends when she was called to the door to find Master Harry Harlow jr., who entered with his wagon loaded with packages.

Those enjoying the affair with he hostess and the honoree were fro. Ide Baile, Mrs. Clara Bishop, fro. Arthur, Whitney, Mrs. Iva fasters, Mrs. John Jessee, Miss berothy Jessee, Mrs. Robert Hock-day, and Miss Ramona Harlow.

Betty Jane Timmons Is Hostess at

Little Miss Betty Jane Timmons. Mrs. Howard Timmons of Tustin, and Mrs. Francis Selway of Tustin, entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon with a picnic sunchase at Orange County park and an afternoon of horseback riding afterwards at her home.

Those enjoying the occasion were liss Betty Jane, Betty Mae West, Catherine Irvine, Eleanor Cogan, Setty Jo Willits, Margaret Rutan, Simabeth Winbigler, Barbara Jean Savis, Roberta Tuthill, Martha

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Galanthe club of the Pythian listers, will meet tomorrow after-son at; 2 o'clock, with Mss. Em-na Kellogg, 427 Roe Drive.

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chn Gabrielson officiating. The hazy, lazy days, full of sunshine thurch had been decorated for the the smoke of wood fires and burn-

prelude to the service. She has a lovely contraito voice.

The bride was dressed in a simple blue georgette frock over flesh tint silk crepe. Her bouquet was of sweet peas in harmonizing tones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlow of this city were the attendants. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry harry

If you have not a good recipe for the making of Piccalili, you

TODAY'S RECIPE

1 quart green peppers 1 quart onions 1 small embbage % oup salt

2% cupe brown sugar % cup mustard seed

2 curous stick cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves

2 tablespoons alleptos berries

Vinegar to cover (about 3 quarta)

—(Boston Cooking School)

Put the large knife on the food chopper and run each vegetable through separately. In a large bowl put first a layer of vegetables and then a sprinkling of salt and continue so until the vegetables are taken care of. Let stand all night; in the morning drain and rinse under the tap and again let drain.



vegetables, bring to the boiling point and cook for six hours will just enough heat to simmer gentil Remove the spice beg before filling clean hot jury. Hee that the Piccalili is well sealed.

The entery value fo Pleasilli is 80 enteries to each big table-speenful.

Be sure and get SWEET green peppers when making the picca-illi. All peppers are green at some stage of their growth, but that quantity of "hot" peppers would be a young forest fire under start a young forest fire a your vest, quoting the enterta Mr. Rector of cooking fame.

The whys and wherefores of liver are fully discussed in the leaflet for this week, EAT MORE LIVER. Since the medical profession has discovered its merits the price of calves' liver has gone beyond reason. But why confine one's self to just calves' liver when lamb warms or the liver when lamb warms. when lamb, young pork and even beef liver offer the same values at

velope will bring this leaflet to you free of cost this week. TOMORROW the recipe will b reen Corn Souttle.
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Charming Says

Expert



Santa Anans Will Return Every Woman May Be To United States In October

In October

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast of this city will be an especially happy occasion as it will be spent in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Vandermant have been spending to Mme. Ida Chernoff, beauty in the true sense of the word may be enjoyed by every woman, through self-developed tomorrow in their honor by John P. Newell of Los Angeles, Mrs. who is spending the summer with them. Mrs. R. E. Coulter of this city, To achieve what every woman desires, requires but the knowledge that is to be given free. When the knowledge that is to be given will also be present for the dinner.

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"The only question is, will we charm the caused with the Portland Cement association.

N. C. Meston of the Y. M. C. A. is a guest at a house party being held by friends at Balboa Beach over the holiday.

"The only question is,

Honeymoon In Orient Followed By Visit In Bride's Home

city with relatives, Mr. and Mr.
Herbert Helms have continued on
to Concord, Calif., where the
former is a prominent young merchant, and where their new home
is to be established.

On Jue 4, the newlyweds sailed from Portland, for a honeymoon in the Orient, and visited Hawaii, Japan, China and the Philippines,

returning in late August.

Mrs. Helms is a sister of
W. Dale Pickering of 1668

W. K. Washburn and family, of the Angeles, are new-comers to Bres. They have rented one of the Ross cottages at the southest corner of Cedar and Walnut streets. Mr. Washburn has been employed with the Shell Oil bompany here for some time and previous to moving here has been driving from Los Angeles to Bres.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ogie, Banta Ana, returned home this week from Vancouver, where they spent a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Ogle is superintendent of the Santa Ana Valley hospital and returned to her work today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bond, 507
East Myrtle street, had returned
to Santa Ana today from a six
weeks tour in Alaska. They took
the circle tour in the morthern
region, visiting Dawson, Yakon and
other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Korndee of Redondo Beach are spending the week-end with Mrs. Korndee's sisters, Miss Harriet Rutherford and Miss Myrtle Rutherford of 519 East First street, When they return home this evening they will be accompanied by their little daughter, Harriet Susan, who has been spending the summer here with the Misses Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kornder

mer.

Many Santa Am friends have sent cards to the two which are scheduled to arrive tomorrow and members of the Vandermast famuly expect to cable their congratulations.

Assa Vandermast and Miss Abbie Newell were married in Newton, Iowa, on September 4, 1875.

Soon after their marriage the two young people bocated at Pella, Iowa, where Mr. Vandermast was employed by Banner Bowen.

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Sharis appearance in Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wickershell will conduct a series of free lectures under the auspices of The will bring to the women readers of this paper, her latest discoveries in the development of personal charm.

Lecturing on the glorification of modern womanhood in the principal cities throughout the country. Mme. Chernoff comes to Saste and Prairie City, lowa, before it does not exist. The various times they lived in Amee and Prairie City, lowa, before finally moving to California in 1904. They have lived here ever since.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingdey Tuttle are guests at the home of Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of North Park Harry Spencer of North Park whose marriage to Mr. Tuttle took place last week. They have just returned from a honeymoon trip spent in San Francisco and viciting to improve her personal attractive.

All Wemen invited

All women readers of The Register and their friends are invited to attend these five fascinating lestures to be conducted at the Yost Spurgeon theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Priday, September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Admission will be free and without obligation. There will be



Kathleen Nerris

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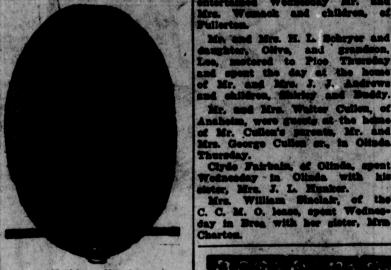
Coming Events

Agar, Garnesy street; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Country club; infermal dance with dinner if decircd; 7 p. m.
Calenthe club of Pythian Sicters; with Mrs. Emma Kellege,
427 Reg Drive; 2 p. m.

Southeast section of Ladies' Aid of First Prochyterian church; all day meeting at church; 10 a. m. Woman's society of First Baptist church; at church; neon. Kiwanie club; St. Ann's Inn;

THURSDAY
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phureb; at church; 2 p. m.

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TUESDAY

Business and Professional Wom-on's executive beard; Ketner's eafer meen. Enights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Air club; Eddic Mar-tin's airport; S. p. m. Spurgeon Missionary esciety; church pariers; all day beginning 10 a. m.

FRIDAY

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(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

Today the circus moves again, who do the things that they all time to pack the circus cars, cause there is much to do. At last they finished for the day, and scenty cried, "We're on our way. Tomorrow when we wake up we'll the in a town that's new."

So, as the train chug-chugged along, the little band broke into song. "We love this circus life," they sang. "It's thrilling as can be. Each day we please a circus sun, and Scouty shouted, "Hey, I have always emphasized the srowd. Of course that makes us don't run while we are helping fix the case of teaching very young chiltrather proud, 'cause we're the ones thing up. Just take it easy now. dren initiative in little things.

han, of Eagle Rock; Mrs. M. S. relatives here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robison and

Mexican school near WhitIt was planned to immedifix up a part of the parsonfor the occupancy of the Rev.
Woollam, the new pastor of the
ch, who will remain in the
munity from Sunday morning
after prayer service Wedneseight-room \$5500 home by Ear.

La Rue, the completion of an
eight-room \$5500 home by Ear.

L. Gridley,
while someone held a hoop. The
dog raced madly round the track,
while Carpy stood upon his back.
And then he jumped right through
the hoop, and did a loop-the-loon. quall family be found to live Parsons, who moved in this week; and the completion of the H. S Horn residence on Grand avenue, into which the Horn family is now

Miss Rosalie Hartman, of Santa Ana, visited her mother, Mrs. Rose Hartman, Friday. E. L. Davis is building a pre-

tentions fruitstand on Lincoln avenue and Stanton road. The Buena Park laundry, com-

pleted some time ago, opened for business today under the management of C. B. Ross, of Los Angeles, who has been in the laundry business for a number of

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And so they worked away at ease. ing for them invariably, although The circus tents, in spite of this, you should be aware of the things

cry, "There is one trick I'd like to ties.
try." "What is it?" said the trainer. "you can do it, if you like."

He hopped upon a monstrous dog, their own ideas. Don't make a while someone held a hoop. The child a helpless carbon-copy of

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falists calls this hampering type mothers "Murderous Mothers,"

by over-tending, over-watching verwarding, overswaddling . . .

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Of course

Don't do their thinking and chooswere soon put up somehow. they are doing, the struggles they
The trainer then heard Carpy are having—their little difficul-

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ferred as it may be established more readily than the spades and the declarer may be compelled to

3—Spades, Q 5; hearts, Q J 10 9; diamonds, Q J 10 9; clubs, J 5. A Strong Term

9; diamonds, Q J 10 9; clubs, J 5.

Dr. Joseph Collins, one of the West should lead the diamond and Conrad Nagel are co-starred while the support includes Mack with the support includes Mack Swain. Charles Gerrard, Emil open a four card suit than a five card suit if the former can more readily be established.

yourself. Don't do his living for of the steeplechase action.

ies tried. But they were all so restless that they lay there half the night, just talking low, and giggling, too. And then the next li is an illustration of physical thing that they knew, they all dropped off in slumberland, and 'woke at broad daylight.

Twas hard to work beneath the Twas hard to work beneath the street if the will learn by his own mistakes.

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WEST COAST-WALKER

the star's answer to any assertion that a great lover of the screen needn't necessarily be a great acor. In this picture Gilbert is

The picture is, without a ques-tion, the best piece of dramatic acting Gilbert has done on the screen. At the same time it connonest-to-goodness love scenes to satisfy the most exacting of the Gilbert fans.
"Four Walls" is the story of

a gangster leader in the East Side of New York City. Because he shoots a man in a cafe brawl years. When he gets out he is resolved to go straight. He finds that his lieutenant has stolen both his position as head of the gang and his girl. The whirlwind fin-

Joan Crawford does the best work she has yet brought to the screen as the leading lady.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Caught in the Fog," a Warner Bros.' Vitaphone picture, is drawing record crowds to the Broadway theater where the engagement Swain, Charles Gerrard, Emil Chautard, Hugh Herbert and Ruth Cherrington. Jerome Kingston and the freedom of the child. It is a strong term but it is easy to see what he means.

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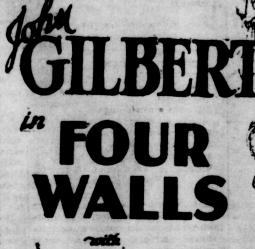
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With the election of Nelson T. Edwards of Orange and Ted Craig of Brea assured to the state senate and assembly, respectively, November, leaders in the move form a Harbor high school district and build a separate senior high school for Newport Beach and Costa Mesa, were optimistic today as to the prospects for securing favorable legislation next January at Sacramento.

let attorneys, have ben instruct- was served. to speed the mandamus case it is lost those who will be seek- Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Vers ing legislation will be able to point out definitely that everything possible has been done under the present school law. They have stated that a decision will be giv
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Sichards Stephens of Los Angeles,
Miss Helen Kobler, Miss Erma
Louise Brown, Miss Nellie Lewis,
stated that a decision will be givstated that a deci en, one way or the other, before Cole, Mrs. James Lewis jr., and the legislature meets.

The mandamus suit is being assisted in entertaining by her rought in the name of Lew B. mother, Mrs. W. Ligenfelter.

Vallace of Newport Beach and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood Wallace of Newport Beach and or high school district should friends and relatives. il refuses to call the election, the advice of the district attion 1784C, of the political code, Basin. They returned home via "union" high the inland route.

ers is that for this purpose at trip remained in Berkeley, entering the Santa Ana district is the same as a "union" district. However, if the higher courts uphold district attorney's opinion, legislation will be sought at Sacra-mento, and the only amendment secessary, it is said, will be to make section 1734C of the school law (political code) apply to "city" igh school districts, such as Sana Ana, as it now does to "union"

high school districts.

Edwards and Craig will be made cognizant of the status of the case the near future and their active aid sought at the next session.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Sept. 3.-Mr. Mrs. A. J. Showalter and sons ed recently from a delightful trip to San Diego where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clinger of Gardenia.

Arnold Showalter was the honor

guest at a family party arranged on his birthday this week, when on his birthday last week, when Robert Swift, of Gardenia, were dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sho-

ceived a number of gifts. In the afternoon a plunge party was arranged at the Anaheim city park. Supper was served in the park.
Two families of Orange are now

established in lovely new homes which were recently completed and into which they moved the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gross are living in their new home at 291 North Harwood place, having moved there from 569 North Glas-cell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ber H. Cole recently moved into their new home at 236 South Cambridge street. The Coles returned not long ago from an extended northrn trip.
The Lady Washington club was

delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Peter Goddick-

sen at her lovely home at 360 North Center street.

The afternoon hours were pleasantly spent in sewing and chatting after which a short business secting was held. It was antertained by Mrs. B. Schroeder 927 North Olive street. Santa Ana, on Wednesday, September 19.

During the afternoon Mrs. Hensta Truempler gave a reading ton commandments for the dee and an equal number for

Members of the club present by Mrs. A. Behrens, Mrs. B. Braedes, Mrs. Max Simon and

. Goddicksen. The North Waverly street home of Miss Evelyn Durrel was the set- with a lovely silken kimona ting for a charmingly arranged bridge party recently, when Miss Durrell entertained in honor of Miss Irene Lewis, who on October 14 will become the bride of Guy Penn of Santa Ana. The hostess and honoree were both members of the 1923 graduating class of the 1923 graduating class of of the 1923 graduating class of the Orange union high school and shared guest honors at a lovely tea given recently by Mrs. Sanford

A pleasant feature of the evening occurred when the bride-to-be was presented with a number of lovely pieces of crystal ware.

Following the bridge contest the hostess covered the small tables with embroidered luncheon cloths. Pink ice cream, molded in the shape of a rose and a heartshaped whipped cream cake topped with a golden key inscribed with "Rene and Guy-October 14,"

Those bidden were the guest of igh the high courts, so that if honor and Miss Eula Mae Barker, the hostess, Miss Durrell, who was

Donald Dodge of Costa Mesa, to of East Collins avenue have just Thursday. R. P. Mitchell, superin- returned from a two weeks' vacadent of county schools, to call tion trip to the Bay cities, visiting election to decide whether a enroute and while there with

formed. The Newport Beach They motored north by the Coast and Costa Mesa elementary dis- route, enjoying the beauties of tricts are now part of the Santa Santa Barbara, Monterey, Santa ma high schol district and Mit- Cruz, Carmel-by-the-Sea, the seventeen mile trip, the scenic ney, whose opinion is that sec- tains and Redwoods and Big

school districts and not to "city"

districts, such as Santa Ana.

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ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.-Presiding as host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. David Toms entertain-ed the members of the Chat 'en Sew club and their husbands at the beautiful ranch home of Mrs. Toms' mother, Mrs. Nellie Seiz, on Orange-

Those sharing the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schless and their daughter, Rose-Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Franke Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Newland Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Voss Herrington and their children, Voss jr., and Virginia Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCavern and their children, Ruth and Darron; Mrs. Rudolph Boyson, Mrs. O. W. Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and their son, Billy; Mrs. Harriet K. Boyd, Mrs. Nellie Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. Toms and their daughter, Jeanie.

Wallace Riutcel recently was host to a group of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riutscel, the occasion being his

eighth birthday.

Those sharing the afternoon were,
Richard Kendrick, Steve Wagner,
Lee Dutton, William Jeffry, William
Ross, Leighton Ross, and Raymond

Outhier.
Members of the Flower Mission of the First Presbyterian church shared a delightful afternoon, last week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Har-beson. A short business session was in charge of Mrs. F. A. Altenow, president of the mission.

It was decided at this time that the last out of doors meeting of the mission would be held on September 6, at a place to be chosen later and that a pot luck dinner would be a feature of the meeting.

The hostess served refreshments

just before the meeting came to a close. The following were present Mesdames F. A. Altenow, J. E. Rod-den, Clark Chamberlain, B. B. Barton, W. N. Palmer and Earle Phillips.

Mrs. Howard Pannier and little son, Roger Wesley, are at home having returned there from the Anaheim Sanitarium, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pannier live on South Philadelphia street and their son is

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbur (Je Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbur (Jee Palmer) of Whittier, were guest the home of Mrs. Wilbur's parent Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Palmer, seve days last week. The young ped have but recently returned from honeymoon trip to Lake Talbe to other places of interest in the Tempite weller.

Graber, F. Schoenheider sr. and begin her training as a nurse, the honor guest. The honor guest was presented

Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were, the honor guest, Miss Ethel Weber and Miss Evelyn Daveynon, Ferrie Smith, Dorothy Parker, Alice Vaux, Aravill Abbott, Lila Rarath, Evelyn Swartz, Fran-Ana. and the hostess. Miss Olive

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 3.-Mrs. R. C. Cochran was a guest at a shower Thursday in honor of her friend, Mrs. Powers, of Gardena. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morris, of Brea, spent Thursday with Mr. Mr and Mrs. Ben Warner, of Long Beach, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Rowe this week. Mrs. F. V. Scott returned Wednesday from Pasadena, where she visited friends for several days. Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son, Jimmie, are at Redondo this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yer-

ington. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight and daughter, Marjorie, have returned from Big Bear.

Mrs. F. V. Scott was a guest a a garden party at the home of Mrs. T. Robertson in Fullerton Mrs. Esther Brown is suffer-

ing from the effects of too close acquaintance with poison oak since her week end at Camp Baldy. Mrs. Augusta Jepson and her

brother, E. A. Hersey, have re-turned from a ten-day motor trip in the northern part of the state. Miss Kendric, of Hamilton, Ontario, who with Dr. and Miss Coad, of Los Angeles, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe, returned to her home this

Mrs. Clara Holland, Mrs. J. A.
Small and Mrs. F. V. Scott were
guests at a bridge luncheon at St.
Ann's inn, Santa Ana, Friday. Mrs.
it will be shown by these beauti-Ann's inn, Santa Ana, Friday, Mrs.

Miss Helen Johnson is attending the Friends Christian Endeavor conference at Arbolado this week. Guests at the home of Mrs. M W. Shay are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton of Wichita, Kans.

YORBA LINDA

Miss Geneva Johnson, Spanish instructor in the Fullerton junior college, who returned Thursday from a trip abroad, was guest of honor at a family dinner party Friday at the home of her brother. Fred Johnson, or Yorba Linda. Miss Johonson has been study-

ing in Spain, and during her 15 months abroad visited Africa, France, England and other European countries.

Mrs. Charles Weeks, Miss John-

on's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks jr., and son and Mrs.
Bertha Coleman, all of Owensmouth, spent the day at the Fred
Johnson home to welcome the re-

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Mrs. Bateman, for 19 years a missionary in India, was the speaker for the occasion.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Messing and Mr. and Mrs. Verson Coyner spent Wednes-day at a superior of the children is reported very ill.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, of this place, was an honor guest Thursday in John Coyner spent Wednes-day at a superior of the children is re-

and visiting friends and relatives in Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Carrie Lount of Phoenis.

Arisons is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. E. A. Spaulding.

Mrs. L. Wilkins returned home wednesday from the Santa AmValley hospital, where she had andergone an operation.

Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and small sop of Capistrano are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melt Mitchell.

what women will wear, watch the are away on a vacation. movies.

this injunction is offered Tuesday vada, at the home of her sister, evening, September 4, at the Yost Mrs. George Chamberland, has re-Broadway theater, when, through the courtesy of the Rankin Dry on Wednesday she and her fam-Goods company, "Modes Interna-ily and Mrs. Chamberland visited tionale," the well known style in Anaheim.

Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Ralph breview.

Lewis and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson, of service, will present its fashion preview.

ning screen stars . . . Claire
Windsor, Patsy Ruth Miller, EthMr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson lyne Clair, and Sally Phipps . . . were visitors at the Pacific Southare featured in this fashion film, west exposition in Long Beach which is said to consume 15 minues of thrilling interest for every woman.

ed in four different costumes that are said to represent the peak of smartness for early fall. Miss Windsor wears a regal afternoon days. dress that is reported to be most becoming to her blonde beauy; piquant little Sally Phipps is shown in a junior creation that is said to reveal the season's newest idea in draped skirts. Miss Clair, the noted equestrienne of moviedom, is seen in a clever afternoon coat, and Patsy Ruth Miller is reported to be the very essence of chic in a smart travel coat.

"We take especial pleasure in presenting this fashion film," said Mrs. Brucke, of the Rankin company, today, "because of the fact that "Movie Modes," produced by the Country Club Manufacturing daughter, Doris, and Miss Helen Internationale to be featured in Walker drove to Santa Barbara this 'release.' Rankins sponsors this week to find rooms for the "Movie Modes" in this territory, girls, who are entering the Teach- and we have on display in our ers' Training school in a few windows the very same garments

Ann's inn, Santa Ana, Friday, Mrs.

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County O. E. S. was hostess to a
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succeeded in the movies, they
know how to wear their clothes, this city are going to be more than delighted by their 15 minutes in fashiondom at the Yost Broad-way, Tuesday evening, September

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 3.-Miss Frances Anderson, who has been the houseguest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderwhittier.

Winifred Snasdell is spending a

week in Alhambra as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Pemberton. Two men from the Perkins Ce-ment company's plant here have this week been transferred by the company. George Hickmen goes to Whittier and Clifford Warner to Taft. The force here has been cut down and Mr. Kelsey, manager of the local works, and Elmer Anderson will remain.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elliott,

Johnson home to welcome the returned traveler.

Banquet

Mothers and daughters of Yorba
Linda were guests at a banquet at the social hall of the Friends church Friday evening.

Methodists and Friends united in giving the banquet and all mothers and daughters of the community were invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elliott, who spent their honeymoon with Mr. Elliott's family in Wintersburg, are on their way to Yale university where the Rev. Mr. Elliott will study. They are motorium on the trip as it is the first overland trip either has made.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saetty, of the Liberty of the L erty Park tract, have moved to Garden Grove.

The second case developed this week in Boulevard Gardens tract, Fern Jensen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Jensen, having contracted the disease Monday.

Neither of the children is re-

Mrs. Vernon Coyner spent Wednesday in Long Beach attending the Pacific Southwest exposition.

John, Doenges, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cleghorn and family, of Huntington Park, are spending a few days at Newport and visiting friends and relatives in Costa, Mess.

Mrs. Committee and Mrs. Ind. Mr brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. came Thursday as an every guest in the Pryor house.

her aunt, Mrs. Stein, of the Lib-erty Park tract, has returned to her home at Coalingo.

J. L. Chism was in Wintersburg this week and reports that Mrs. Chism's condition is unimproved. Mr. Chism leased out his home in

Mr. Chism leased out his home in Wintersburg, taking his wife to the home of her mother in Santa Ana several weeks ago. Mrs. Chism has been very ill.

The Oceanview school is scheduled to open September 11. The Tuesday opening is due to the fact that the admittance day holiday is to be observed on Monday.

A well-known national magazine day is to be observed on Monday, recently said: "If you would know Mr. and Mrs. Harold Statford movies."

Mrs. Oliver and children, who are visitors here from Reno, Ne-

Four of Hollywood's most win- Boulevard Gardens, motored were visitors at the Pacific South-Wednesday.

Mrs. Vernon Lansing and he two sons, of Riverside, came Tues-These young artists are present- day to the home of her brother-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tayloe have ju returned from a three weeks vaca-tion trip to Vancouver, B. C., where they were guests of Mrs. Tayloe's relatives.

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amount due the undersigned on said
lien.

lien. San Clemente Super Service, Dated. 8-25-28. (Signed) O. R. ROBERTSON.

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LOS ANGELES. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, in the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HOMAN GORES, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Edna Andersen, a Administratrix of the Estate of John Homan Gores, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, cor after Friday, September 7th, 1988 all of the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has so quired by operation of isw, or otherwise, in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to all that certain real groperty situated in the City of Emclemente, County of Orange, Stat of California, described as follows to-wit:

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57 Beach Property

59 Country Property

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bunch, without weighing it at

to the supervisors. is alleged by McPhes to been one which led to decepof customers in a few of the naller markets of Orange county. birds which were not, perpound, were picked dry and ipped in hot water, according to icPhee's report to West.

they appeared for a time to be being weighed, they looked bargains. Later, however, when the buyer, or the buyer's wife, prepared, with anticipation of good feed, to cook the fowl, it

and if the appearance of plumpness does not correspond with the weight registered on the scales, the buyer car do as he pleases

sam also was being sold in a manthat led the customer to think he was getting a better bargain than he was. And so the

by Life Guards Higgins. Belshe and Van Horbeck.

FIVE ARE SAVED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4 .-Five persons were rescued from Friday noon. drowning here over the Labor day holiday by city life guards, it was reported today, following reports made by three of the city's life Two of the rescues were made at Balboa by Fred Barnett, head life guard. Two other rescues were made at the harbor entrance by Hershel Teeter and the fifth rescue took place at the city auto camp ground by William Gillett.

Marjorie Lewis, 11, of Los Angeles, and Marjorie Arnell, 16, are especially elaborate this year.

of Tustin, were caught in the strong current of an outgoing tide

The bee department of the county at the harbor entrance and were rapidly being taken out to sea they were pulled to safety

J. M. Spear, a camper at the auto camp injured his neck boat and struck his head on jars and glasses.

The exhibit of sub-tropical fruits some object in the water. The accident occurred in front of the amp ground in the bay and Life Gillett pulled Spear to fety. He was later taken to the awport Beach hospital for treat-

F. M. Mathis, 23, of Oakland was ed with cramps while swim-s near the Balbon pier. He ming near the Balboa pier. He was washed beneath the pier and was hanging onto one of the piling when rescued by Fred Barnett. Sharp barnactes on the poling made the rescue a perilous one.

H. Oskima, 21, of 1464 West Thirty sixth place Loss Angeles. Thirty-sixth place, Los Angeles, encountered difficulties while swimming in the bay off the Balbon pavilion and was pulled to sefety by Barnett.

It is expected that other life wards will submit reports today

RESULTS

ar Sire: I can't refrain from ag a word of thanks and aparties. I have received so

tion of Independence and Monroe Doctrine. "This country has prospered ause it has obeyed its laws. It coked poultry, has been enacted vill continue to grow and prosper Legion Success

successful in its work because it has obeyed its laws, the adjutant said. He listed the accomplishmeats of the Legion in California, including the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in rehabilitation work for veterans last year.

American Legion he enumerated although the afternoon audience as "to defend the constitution of the United States." "to maintain a sense of obligation to commun-ity, state and nation" and "to consecrate comradeship by mutual

man-elect, was chairman of the ranged on the grandstand last night opening ceremonies last night. Dick Haster of Garden Grove

commander of the county council of the American Legion, introof the American Legion, intro-duced Fisk. He explained that a 600 exhibits, a record for the de telegram from Governor Young to partment and the largest single Lt. Gov. Fitts yesterday called the exhibition at the fair. The pigeon his speaking engagement at the ly 800 exhibits. Orange County fair last night. Fair officials and leaders in the American Legion in Orange county were on the platform in the

The judging of exhibits at the twelfth annual Orange County fair began shortly after the opening of the gates at 10 a. m. By last night exhibits in the women's department, the junior fair and the been completed.

Judge Livesteek Judging of livestock started at 10 a. m. this morning. C. H. Cunningham of the Arisona State

nounced today by W. L. Walton, superintendent of the livestock department, in the auction of 10 head of baby beef cattle Thursday morning. The auction will begin from packing houses in Southern California are expected to be in

department of the women's division began at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Mabel McEwing of Los Angepany, is in charge of the classes.
The classes will be held from 16 a.
m. to noon daily from today until

Another item on today's program Another item on today's program was the cake contest in the culinary department. The best cakes of the housewives of the county were put into competition this moring. These cakes today will be sold after the judging. The proceeds will go to the Orange County Children's Health camp.

Superior Judge Homer G. And took under advisement today a motion for a new trial in the case of Ruth Ogburn, Fullerton, against the Santa Fe railroad, in which originally demanded \$56,000 damages as a result of an automobile accident between her car and a railway train.

camp.
The feature tent yesterday, as customary, held the attention of the fair throngs the longest. The exhibits of farm centers, commercial organizations and communities, both inside and outside the county.

grown in Orange County is the largest in fair history. More than 100 varieties are displayed in this exhibit, arranged by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

The exhibit of the grain depart-

ment of the county farm bureau in-cludes two huge beets. One sugar beet, found near Delhi weighs
thirty-five pounds. A table
beet, from the garden of Carl Platt,
East Seventeenth street, weighs
about the same.
The Orange County Children's

The Orange County Children's Health Camp displays its wares in a group of its members. Accompanying these boys and girls from the camp is a chart, showing the gain in weight in a group of the children, during the summer at the camp in Santiago canyon.

Escondido's exhibit at the fair attracted a crowd all day logn. It is a

display of grapes.

The Garden Grove display—an array of vegetables and fruits in a garden pot—was one of the most

garden pot—was one of the most complete in the feature section.
Striking Exhibits

Other striking exhibits included the city of Santa Ana, the city of Orange, San Bernardino and Pomona. The Pomona exhibit was a fountain of grapes.

The exhibits carry out the motif of this year's fair—the garden beautiful

Hawk," which is called "America's fastest stock car," is next to the Deauville model. This model is the holder of the 1927 stock car trophy. It is priced at \$5650. E. H. Traveller, Orange county representative, is displaying the

Another famous stock car at the show is a Chrysler, driven by Lloyd Grover in setting a new record between Phoenix and Los Angeles last Thursday. The car made the address of several scheme. 480 miles in seven hours and 31 minutes. The car is shown just as it appeared at the finish in Los Angeles. It is mud-splattered and minus a running board.

made in the auto show. George Dunton, Lincoln and Ford dealer, put the Johanneen gauge on exhibit. F. P. Bawden, a representative of the Lincoln department of the Ford Motor company, is demonstrating the instrument.

The rodeo yesterdry afternoo was the larger. A program of races, steer dogging and fancy riding was given by an outfit of cowboys and cowgirls from the Baker-Anderson ranch, near Saugus, Calif. Sixteen large floodlights ar-

illuminated the arena where the feats of horsemanship were shown department in the same tent also broke records this year with near-

Release Pigeons

A romantic touch was given th

partment, the junior fair and the in the number and variety of ex-poultry and pigeon divisions had hibits. This department includes hibit of the Boy Scouts of the county. The boys' and girls' 4-H clube exhibit the poultry and ag-

Sons' and Daughters' day. The Orange Municipal band played this afternoon and will play tonight.

A jury in a former hearing on the matter returned a verdict against the plaintiff. In arguing for a new trial today, G. K. Scofor a new trial today, G. K. Scovel. Santa Ana attorney, representing the plaintiff, pointed out that testimony at the trial had shown that the train had been 300 feet from the automobile when the engineer first saw the car, but that he was 50 feet away when he applied the brakes. The plaintiff had stated that she was almost off the tracks when her car most off the tracks when her car of Pitts was hit, Scovel said, declaring that district if the engineer had tried to stop ary dissooner, the accident would have been avoided.

Angele physics

been avoided.

Attorney Siefert, representing the railroad, pointed out that it is the duty of a motorist to stop, look and listen before crossing the railroad track when the possible approach of a train is in doubt.

Judge Ames is expected to rule on the motion by September 16.

tion, and with whom she said she wished to continue living, even though they were not married.

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dding To Be Erected At Broadway And This

and bids will be opened at that the will be opened at that it was estimated the rugtien would cost \$12,500, ag out that the syndicate may erect a larger and more name building.

The oil station on the corner is cheduled to be moved to the corner of Fifth and Flower streets, their expected that the city council tonight will grant permission for moving the small build-

Local Briefs

fourth annual pienic and of the Nova Scotia Club en California will be held y, September 8, according to puncements sent out by G. A. seis, president, and J. Albert mnis, secretary. The Rev. A. H. meron, D. D., of Pasadena, is seduled for an address.

North Sycamore street, will open on Monday, September 10, accord-ing to an announcement made to-

The elacese at St. Joseph's School will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. Registration will be held next Friday, Sept. 7. Both old and new pupils are requested to come to register. Regulation Middles, dark blue pleated skirts and black ties will be worn by the girls.

The Weather

were in evidence today offentive travel, Jenken expressed the belief that parallel parking will be effective in speeding up traffic on the thoroughfare and at the same time be beneficial to

only 40 feet wide, the city engin-cer said that with angle parking on one side requiring 14 feet and parallel parking on the north side

average machine requires 26 feet in which to back out and get squared

pepper, dip in flour and fry in a skillet with plenty of fat, very hot.

Marriage Licenses

Fred Lay, 26, Mary A. Munger, 23 Gerald P. Bartosh, 23, Esther 5, 26, Los Angeles, 11, Nellie E. schmidt, 35, San Pedro, rence A. Buckles, 31, Audrey d D. Poling, 30, Mildred D. S. Les Angeles.

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Lange, 23, Los Angeles.

Lange, 22, Anaheim.

Birth Notices

RICHARDSON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, route 5, Santa Ana. September 4, 1928, in the Litten Materalty Some, a son.

Statement of Friday Morning's Class
Being a student in the Business Institute and Secretarial School,
I wish to state that our instructions are most thorough, nothing
is emitted. When through with the statect, we know it. Our
instructor is an expert in his or her line. Much of our instruction is individual. I do not know of a graduate who is out of

The student body is composed of the highest type of pupils and be finest school spirit prevails. Every student is urged to go prevard as tapidly as is possible for him to go. Students are ushed as fast as they are capable. Everything possible is being done for our progress, and if we should not succeed, it is ur own fault.



A writ of habeas corpus was granted today to the member of a trio alleged to have been committed to the copial by City Recorder G. E. Natthemper, of San Clemente, out the formality of a trial.

Rosa Martinez, arrested by authorities there on a charge of possession and transportation of liquor, was brought to the county jail here on August 11. No complaint was filed in the se until after the commitment was issued, on August 14. stimony on the witness stand revealed today. Judge Natt-imper asserted that the Martinez woman pleaded guilty when

ds had been issued in induc

case against the Los Angeles com-pany, demanding the reconveyance

of the property to the original

Harry Bechtold, president; Sadie

Bechtold, secretary, and T. L. Mo-Fadden, of the board of directors, are named as plaintiffs in the

The complaint stated that L. A

Wagner, acting as agent for the First National Laundries corpora-

tion, told the plaintiffs that the

stock had a market value of \$10 per share, that the Los Angeles

firm had \$70,000 in its treasury

of the Economy Laundry company and pay them. The deal was com-

pleted June 1, according to the

On August 4, however, the plaintiffs discovered that the stock

was 40 per cent promotion paper

not represented by physical as-sets, and that the buying firm had nothing in its treasury, they

alleged in the complaint. Further

With the death of George Huff,

San Diego man, in the naval base hospital in Man Pedro, yesterday,

dents in Orange county over the

Newport Beach police today, Huff

truck at the intersection of the

a few hours after the accident

women and Huff were riding came into the intersection at a terrific rate of speed and said the cause of the accident was "too much speed."

secidents in the county over

the debts of the Eco

she appeared before him and waived her legal rights.

But the alleged irregularity in the issuing of the complaint, with the asserted sentencing of the woman when she was not present in court, were cited by Judge Allen in ordering the woman's re-

Primero and Juan Flores and stated that they had three gallons onse to a call for aid in clearfor the alleged crime upon him-self, is serving 250 days in the county jail. Flores was released

Morris Cain. Santa Ana attorney; represented Rosa Martines Deputy District Attorney of Nattkemper.

At the conclusion of the hearing Nattkemper told the court he would like to ask a question. Judge Allen informed him that the San Clemente city attorney was the person to seek information from, pointing out that he, himself, was not authorized to pass information in such a situa-

"We haven't any city attorney," Judge Allen then stated that he believed C. D. Swanner, Santa Ana attorney, was city attorney for San Clemente.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Nothing in the Bible purporte be a description of the futuritie. What seems to be premised is the centinuance and the despening of relationships at the heightening of our capacitit to become, to do and to enjoy Life on cartte le aries at we Amid your hours of despeat at rew it is worth while making supreme effort here to fit you

ELLIOTT—Sept. 3, 1928, Mrs. Lottle Elliott, aged 56 years, sister of Cora Miller, of Tustin. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., from Smith & Tuthill's Cha-pel. Interment, Fairhaven ceme-

SIMMONS—At Newport, Sept. 2, 1928, Mrs. Farah E. Simmons. aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5th, at 1 p. m., from Smith & Tuthill's Chapel. Interment, San Diego. Which he was riding and a milk truck at the intersection of the HUFF—At Newport, Aug. 2, 1928,
Mrs. Hazel J. Huff, aged 27 years.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept 5, at 1 p. m., from
Smith & Tuthill's Chapel. Interment, San Diego.

His wife, Mrs. Hazel Huff, fied
a few hours after the accident

ment, San Diego.

BOGGS—William E. Boggs, age 62 years, of 1126 West Third street; husband of Mrs. Oille I. Boggs, passed away September 3. He also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hasel Rogers, of Whittier; three sons, Walter W., of Whittier; three sons, Walter W., of Whittier; three sons, Walter W., of Whittier; deorge and Donald, of Santa Ans. and two sisters, Mrs. Mac Catherman, of this city and Mrs. Caroner's jury, in an inquest over the bodies of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Huff, in the Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors shortly before noon today, returned a verdict of accidental death, the jury refusing to place any blame for the accident.

State traffic police reported

ODRIQUEZ—In Orange County hospital, September 4, Labrada Rodriquez, of Bolas, age if years, Time of services will be anacunced later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral

PUNERAL DIRECTORS

Charles D. Swanner will advice the city council tonight that it will be necessary to hold two elections under petitions now on file for an-mezation of properties on the east side of South Main street, immed-lately south of the city limits.

The second petition, filed Monday

lowing report of the city manager as to the percentage of property in the district represented by the sign-

ing it was the opinion of members of the city body that two elections would be necessary, but Swanner was out of the city on a vacation and his legal opinion was not avail-

holding two elections, council mbers intimated that they would mend the rejection of the two tions. The section in the two peti-tions extends west arom Main street about two blocks and south to Del Los Angeles, for \$200 shares of

> tion by the council tonight include the hearing of objections to paving Ross street, from Washington to Seventeenth; Sixteenth street, Durant to Ross; Palm avenue, north from Santa Clara avenue, and French, Valencia and Poinsettia for

Hearing also will be held on an application for permission to erect Fourth street, and the location of an oil station on the corner Fifth and Flower.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Charles A. Lene, American flyer and owner of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia, hopped off at Le Bourget of the merit badges and troops field at noon for Cherbourg to embark upon the liner Leviathan for New York. Levine flew in Troop 28, Santa Ana, signaling; Troop 27, Brea, aviation; Troop 27, Brea, aviation; Troop 27, Brea, aviation; Troop 27, Brea, aviation; Troop 28, Fullering America made it necessary for him to harry home that engine ton, foundry; Troop 26, La Habra. him to herry home, this ending his hope for a trans-Atlantic flight. It is possible that Acosta may attempt the flight with Miss Mable Boll as a passenger.

nine huge war planes, en route from Langley Field, Va., on a trans-continental trip to Los Angeles, were forced.

He 'Jest Natully' Didn't Fit Own Driver's License

Deck McGill, Lee Angeles Negro truck driver, "jest natully" didn't fit in with the eperator's license he had when he was stopped on the read here yesterday by F. Q. Yodon, state traffic officer, and as a result was given a berth in the county's iron house ever night.

Dock is six feet, five inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. The operator's license he was carrying, according to the officer, called for a Dock McGill who is five feet, six inches in height and weighs 140 pounds.

inches in height and weight
140 pounds.

"I'll jest tell you all how that is, boss," McGill explained to the officer. "I jest natully didn't have no time to go get one of them there cards, so I jeet sent my gal down after it," he explained.

the entertainment platform, Thursty Scouts, according to Roland Dye, Scout executive.

The following boys will receive badges at 8:30 Thursday night: Star badges: Jack McCarty, Troop 24, Santa Ana; Herman Goodwin, William H. Howell, Troop 28, Santa Ana; Irving Tutapplication for permission to erect tle, Tom Griffith, Troop 23, Santa an office building on the southwest Ana: Albert Copeland, Troop 29, corner of Orange and Walnut: a Santa Ana; Carl Bower, Jack Preston, Clyde Shiflett, Troop 30, Santa Ana; Donald Stafford, Jerry Mitchell, Royal Wellington, Troop 5. Newport.

Life badges: Fred Bennett Troop 92, Fullerton; Frank Bailey, Proop 5, Newport; Albert Wilkineon, Troop 30, Santa Ana. Eagle badges: Albert Wilkinson Troop 30, Santa Ana; Henry David Mays, Troop 74, Anaheim, and Wil-

liam Nunlist, Troop 93, Fullerton. Dye said the Orange county Boy Scouts exhibit is a fine example of the type of work the Boy Scouts are doing. There are about 25 booths, each one representing

ton, foundry: Troop 96, La Habra, metal work: Troop 54, Orange, tax-idermy: Troop 71, Anabeim, carscout materials and badges; Troop 7; Garden Grove, masonry; Troop 5, Newport, life saving; Troop 24, Santa Ana, forestry and conservation; Troop 23, Santa Ana, photography; Troop 30, Santa Ana, leatherwork; Troop 29, Santa Ana, electricity; Troop 72, Anaheim, camping; Troop 74, Anaheim, insect life; Troop 75, Anaheim, pottery and wood carving; Troop 73, Anaheim, archery.

Costs 50 Cents

A single admission to the twelfth annual Orange county fair costs to break through cloud taking off for Monta, and Shreveport, La. See file over, under and clouds and rain, but became worse as the twestward. Major Hugh charged for admission to the translation of the flight back about the flight back about the fight back ab

Awards for literary manuscripts Forest," by George Tune the creative art section, a Torrance, was judged at

The verse composition judged best was "Winter Twilight," by papers' association. Mrs. Sarah Bowman, of Balboa. one-act plays. This first pris Second prize was awarded "An won by Mabel G. Wing, of Co Unrecorded Miracle," by Eisle McClelland, of Seal Beach.

The awards in the verse comheim Bulletin.

stion were: First prize, \$10 cash. given by the Santa Ana Register, tition was open to all and second prize, \$5, given by county residents, the subject the Orange County Weekly News-

In the musical com were the largest in the creative test, Louis Vans, of Anaheim, were art section, Mrs. Albert Launer, first places in the two classes

Prises for short stories First, \$10, given by The Daily News, and second, the Orange County Weekly

The literary composi

superintendent of the section, an- that of songs and that of ounced.

The winning essay was "Dah- prize was \$25 in each class

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Most of the contagious diseases are transferred by droplet infection, that is, infected dreplets of sputum are sprayed through the air in talking, coughing, etc., and are inhaled by the person exposed. Whether or not the exposed person will succumb to the disease depends upon the physical ability to regist the disease and upon the strength of the infection. Chances for infection quite evidently are greater inside the building than they are outside the

School Starts

Sept. 11th

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Columns of The Register.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Boer, Mr.

USED BICYCLES at the FIX-IT

LA HABRA, Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milligen are expected to return soon, from several weeks visit in New York City, Chicago, Washington, D. C., the Hudson river and Banff, Canada.

Mrs. Sophia L. Wagner underwent a major operation at the Burkett home in Whittier Friday. haber, G. W. Mack, Miss Lutle Ly-man, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mattle Fisk, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura James, of Santa Ana. The first teacher in the school Mrs. L. O. Curry and children spent several days last week with relatives at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nick and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A., Sanders are newcomers to La Habra from Oklahoma.

WESTMINSTER

work will complete the new Westminster library building.

Mrs. Wells McCoy and daughter,
Miss Helen McCoy in company
with Mrs. H. E. Hunt of Anaheim,
returned Friday from Westwood,
where they had been guests since
Wednesday of Mrs. McCoy's sister,
Mrs. McCoy's sister,
Mrs. McCoy's sister,

ily.

Mrs. Ruth Penhall and sons,
Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. Joe
Walton, Mrs. C. R. Baxter and
two daughters, and Mrs. Smith
and son, have returned from a
three days' vacation trip to Catalina island.

Mrs. Dairy Penhall and sons,
Mrs. Dairy Penhall, Mrs. Joe
mest successful and the easiest

Miss Marion Morris was an evernight guest. Friday, of friends it Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis pent Thursday evening, at Anateim Landing where they visited with a former Oklahema neighbor a their summer cottage on the ay.

Through the southery of Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, editor of the society's Year Book, now coming from the press for distribution at tomorrow's meeting. The Register is permitted to publish Miss Miner's report in full in advance of its presen-

night to Mr. and Mrs. John tosides of Barber City. The ship, Mrs. John R. Farwell; civics, comer has been named Joseph iam Whitesides.

Ne regular meeting of the assembly hall, Mrs. M. M. Holmes.

Mrs. Daisy Day and children, the Misses Phyllis and Shirley Day and John and Julia Day, spent Wednesday, at the Pacific Southwest expecition at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace of San Bernardine, who were former registers here, were guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace of San Bernardine, who were former residents here, were guests of Mrs. Addie Blakey from Wednesday to Friday. Thursday was spent at Newport Beach with Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Ruly Webster and Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Blakey and Miss Leaora Blakey were in Orange guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price. A birthday dianner compilmenting Mr. Stoves, Mrs. Price's father, and Miss Blakey, both of whom have birthday anniversaries in August, was given by the hostess. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and daughters, Miss Neilie Morris and Miss Marion Morris, have returned from a delightful vacation motor trip of two weeks. The Grand Caayen and other points of interest were visited.

Miss Marion Morris was an evernight guest, Friday, of friends at Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis spent Thursday evening, at Anaheim Landing where they visited with a former Ohiehems neighbor

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Late News From Orange Co

State Masonic Officers To Dedicate

report renewed activity here charge of the vegetable department noe the bringing in of the second at the Lewis market, and by James ell by the Wilshire oil company Illingworth jr., and Miss Myrtle II-Santa Fe Springs.

The well is reported flowing at the rate of 6000 barrels a day of good gravity oil. The first Wilhire well, the Buckbee, created to furor in the Santa Fe Springs me weeks ago, culiar feature of the new

is that it is producing from 30 feet of oil sand, something at unheard of in oil circles for

Men in touch with the Santa Fe Springs situation report that more than 160 wells are forging shead for the new deep sand. Shell company's Slusher No. 13 is the next well likely to be brought in and it has yet somewhere near a thousand feet to go before the drillers can hope to pick up the producing sand. It is thought this well will be completed in another of Fullerton caused by the resignation.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3.—
Isombers of the city council will serve.

This being the holiday Sunday preceding Labor day, with many ately adjourn until tomor-uning, due to the fact that y is a holiday. It is possier, for the body to con-

URBAN HEIGHTS

C. G. Illingworth Takes Charge Of Costa Mesa Store

COSTA MESA, Sept. 4.—C. G. Il-lingworth, of Santa Ana, who has had charge of the Alpha Beta store Alpha Beta store No. 12.

Mr. Illingworth will be assisted by Charles Pilkinton, formerly with the

ustries, truckmen and oil work- Alpha Beta store but recently in

of Fullerton caused by the resignation of the Rev. Charles A.

Kent. The Southern California ce of the church will

ISSIONARY BODY

NEETS ON SEPT. 5

BREA. Sept. 4.—Under the leadship of Mrs. Agnes Campbell the lissionary society of the Christian there will hold its regular meethis in the cabins of the church on afternoon of September 5.

The meeting is a home coming frair and all members are urged be present. Mrs. W. E. Fanning president of the society and will accomplete the society and president of the society and president of the society and will have asked Bishop Burns and the cabinet of the Southern California conference for a change of appointment at the coming session of the conference to be held at Santa Barbara, beginning September 25.

Bergman and Mrs. Leta

Bergman and Mrs. Leta

Consultation with the bishop and district superintendent and without any official action having been taken by this church and with no authorized presentation having

"I pray that no one will be less faithful to God and the church on account of this statement, but that more may labor and lift and love.
"I have nothing but kindness in my heart to all, and I am seek-

of our people away, further word is postponed until a subsequent Sunday before conference. "Let us carry on for Jesus Christ and the Kingdom of

OLINDA, Sept. 4.-Teachers for today by Principal Monroe. A large enrollment is anticipated by Mr. Monroe. School begins Sep-tember 11.

and first grade; Mrs. Mary Lemke, second grade and physical education; Mrs. E. L. Overton, third grade and writing; Mrs. Erma Payton, fourth grade and sewing; Miss Maybelle Hutchinson, fifth grade; Mrs. Gladys Payton, sixth grade; Mrs. Marjorie Fox, seventh grade and cooking; Mr. Monroe, principal, eighth grade and manual training, and Florence Cairns, music and art.

Coming Events

Tonight

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By GLUYAS WELLAN

The completed list of teachers for the four schools follows: Placentia school, Bessie E. Clarke, principal, literature, (SA); Orpha lemon growers of the district.

The association resumed the packing of oranges today. Damon estimates that there are enough oranges on the trees to fill 35 cars.

The Foothill Groves house is concluding its season, it is announced by E. C. Whipp, secretary manager.

TECHERS NAMED

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Interest Shown In New Fire Truck

COSTA MESA, Sept. 4.—Considerable interest is being shown in the new Costa Mesa fire truck, which is new complete with hose and chemical tank.

A meeting was called recently with the fire chief of Newport present at which time plans were made to give real service to the Costa Mesa residents. The first step wis taken when firemen got out at a colock Friday morning and sprinkled the streets.

two years.

The minister, his wife and baby daughter have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Minch's parents in Visalia for the past two months. Mrs. Minch and daughter arrived in Orange today.

LA HABRA, Sept. 3.—Work is being completed on the extension of the Pacific Electric freight depot here, which will be used for packing and shipping local tomatoes under the direction of Raymond Enston, who has been connected with the Bastanchury interasts for some time. Price and Bishop, local growers, will ship all their tomatoes to eastern markets through this plant.

It is expected that shipments by this firm will total 75 cars.

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SITIL

SEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4,—
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try fail here over the week she
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were alleged to have been inscionted and twe were jaffed on
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Elementh Chesley, 19, of Fullerm, was arrested flaturday night
p Newport Beach efficiers on a
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lasting period 2100 cash bail and
the released from curtody Sun-

pictures and last night was taken to his home.

Spears, with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. George Custer, all of Los Angeles, were playing ball in the shallow water, when Spears suddenly dived after the ball. He did not come to the surface immediately and friends pulled him from the water in a semi-conscious condition.

He had regained his seems but night and was able to talk about the accident.

Two Anaheim Booklets Ready Soon

CONTA MESA. Sopt. 4—Considerable interest is being shown in A the new Conta Mesa fire truck, which is new Conta Mesa fire truck, which is new Conta Mesa fire truck, which is new complete with hose at classifical tank.

A classifical tank.

FULLERTON, Sept. 4.—One hundred and sixty-four cars of citrus fruit were shipped from neethers Orange county during the past week, a shock today revealed.

Fullerton dispatched 58 cars, Anaheim 56, Piacentia 26, with the remainder from scattered plants.

The Northern Orange County Fruit exchange shipped 38 cars of oranges and 11 cars of lemons.

Improved market conditions in the east and middle west were noted by the exchange during the week, with the holiday causing a heavy damand for fruit.

WELFER

T.ACELTIA

Judge McLuces, of the

ramento. The Two-Thirty-Three ciub, Hollywood, will have charge of the program.

Bither the president, Monte Bine, or the secretary, Rex Goodcell, will preside, it is believed. Only the members and their ladies will be present due to the inadequate room at the hall.

Jacob T. Reed, H. B. Resident, Buried

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 4.

Floyd, of Los Angeles; Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Siegel, of Los As les; Mrs. J. W. Howell and day les, of El Segundo, and Mrs. Go Cornett, of Garden Grove.

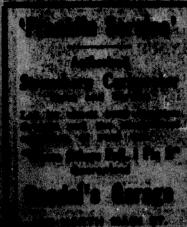
IDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 4. —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Worthy and their three children of Glendale, visited this week in the home of Mr. Worthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy. Mr. Worthy is deen of men at Glendale Junior college. The family has also been visiting in Santa Ana with Mrs. Worthy's relatives.

Miss Charlotte Bennett, of Oakland, arrived Saturday to remain over the Labor day holiday in the



ONE CAN ALWAYS TELL WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE MEDGIBORHOOD 6 A LOOK AT THE CARS. FOR METANCE, THE COUSING FRED PED WOULDN'T CHE FOR DWINER, DID COME; MIRS. HE DOEDR HAS BEEN THERE THE GROUNDS AGAIN; MRS. LAPPETT RESEARCH AND THE ELECTRIC. LEGIS AGAIN, IT LOOK M. IP. ER ONT BE MAY BETTER BROWN TO SHALL BE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA the water was the first of water



Must did happen upstairs there last might. When a bird loses his bend."

"Ah! There's the reb. When a service before he accepted the managership of the Orange County fair there years ago. The fair has grown each year of his administration.

Managing the Orange County fair is an all-year-around job. Plans for the next year's fair begin alminutes in a black hall between such fantastic operations, especially after he has shot some one and alarmed the house, what? It doesn't look like panie to me; it looks strangely like design. Moreover, why should this precious amateur of yours be exverting about the boundoirs upstairs when the loot was in the dining room below?"

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"There isn't much to tell." Heath chewed on his cigar cogitatingly. "A Doctor Ven Blon—the Greene family physician—phoned headquarters about midnight. I'd just got in from an up-town stick-up call, and I hopped out to the house with a couple of the boys from the Bureau. I found the twe women, like you know, one dead and the other uncernacious—both shot. I phones Doce over. Mr. Funthergill came along and lent a hand; but we didn't find much of anything. The fellow that



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"The point is, Bergeant," put in Markham. "I've given Mr. Greene my promise to look into the matter, and I wanted to get what details I get there. I talked to all of 'em but nobody knew anything. After a course," he added moilifyingly, "that I shall not interfere with your activities in any way. Whatever the outcome of the case, your department Greene qualities. What's laft to the family has enfered some content of disintegration. They're not considered the family has enfered some content of disintegration. They're not patches of incipient decay, like fruit that's lain on the ground too patches of incipient decay, like fruit that's lain on the ground too long. Too much money and leisure.



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Opening

September 12 as was planned originally, Henry T. Foust,

promoter and financier of the project, said today. Sep-

tember 19, a Wednesday later, probably will be the formal opening date, Foust added.

and coming along satisfac-torily but we don't want to open before we are ready," he said. "When we are all

set we are going to show Orange county fight fans one

of the finest little clubs in the state."

in the fifth annual National Ter-

Medill Favorite

erweight, in 'the second scheduled

10-round bout.

"Operations are under way



May, Parker, West Win At Gol

en the cinderpath for the University of Nebraska, won himself some points in an altogether difsome points in an altogether dir-ferent type of athletic venture yes-terday when he led a metley array of Santa Ana Country club golfers ever 36 holes of Labor Day tour-nament medal play. May's \$3-16-67 round was the

the morning round, his wasn't far behind in the circuit and his aggregate net for the 36 holes was 138. est rival, A. B. Watson who fin-shed with rounds ished with rounds of 87-18-69 and 94-18-76 for a grand total of 145. As no player could win more han a single prize, George Par-

her automatically won the mor-ning 18 with his 78-10-68. Z. B. (Bert) West jr., was low the afternoon with 79-12-67. Lawrence Bemis and L. D. Cofwere first in the best ball ursomes with their 73-4-69. G.
Parker and A. J. Crookshank,
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Van Pomeroy, 89-18-73, A. B. Approximately 10,000 personal forms of the features of the 101 ranch of the features of the 101 ranch

cores of Labor Day tourna-it players who turned in cards

IF THEY ONLY KNEW

New Fight Club **Date Postponed** The Orange County Ama-teur Athletic club, the name by which the new boxing pavilion near Delhi will be known officially, will not open

Sensational charges that all but one of Zenayde Chaver's eppenents during the Santa Ana welterweight's recent string of fistic successes were "soft spets" that were "hand-picked" by Kid Mexico, Chaver's manager, were made today by Beyd Ellie, where leng suctained supremacy as a bexing premeter here seen will be challenged by a brand new club with which Mexico will be associated as matchmaker.

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sperts Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—While they are definitely out of the race for the American league pennant and are having a hard fight to remain in the first division, the Washington Senators are playing a most important role this week in the September stretch duel between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics.

matchmaker.

Ellis' statements gave further indication that he will oppose to the last all efforts to close his Delhi Amateur Athletic club under the pressure of competition and bore out his previous announcement that he would continue to operate every Wednesday.

The management of the new arena also stated its intention to show on Wednesday, the same as Ellis. The new club will be longer to the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was defeat administered to the Yankees by the Senators Sunday which enabled the Athletics to approach to within a game and a half of the league leaders, the closest the Mackmen have been to the top since April.

Then, on Labor Day, to eviace their impartiality, Bucky Harris' mahouts tied a double knot in the tail of the White Elephants, defeating them to 1 and 5 to 4.

Ellis. The new club will be lo-cated in the Ullmer Machine corporation's former building on Delhi road, about half a mile from Ellis'

Recents Mexico's Part PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 4.—
In match play against par Sun"Sunday," an unpedigreed land
by, M. B. Lacy and B. V. Curry,
turtle, won first honors and \$4500 most especially, he said, in view Ellis stated frankly that he reof certain acts of friendliness that

two down, tied for Class A honces with L. W. Bemis, three down, next in line. A. B. Watson, two down, was best of the Class B talent with Clyde Walker, three down, second and F. G. Pinkerton, E. R. Bowen and T. B. Talbert, all four down, tied for third.

Lorens cup medal play went to J. S. Warner with \$1-10-71. Ed Holmes was second, 79-6-73, and G. R. Shattuck and Z. B. West ir. who both scored \$6-12-74, tied the club's champion, Ed Holmes, Helton, Fairfax, Okla., received of certain acts of friendliness that had been done for the former boxer.

"Mexico came to me several months ago and gave me a hard luck story that he was broke and almost to the point of going hungry," Ellis declared. "He said his little club at Huntington Beach had cost him money and that he had been forced to close it. He told me he had several good boys in his stable and recommended Chaves as the best of the bunch and begged that I put Chaves and almost to the point of going hungry," Ellis declared. "He said his little club at Huntington Beach had cost him money and that he M. Q. Caffey, 65, of Ponca City watchman, who found him three had several good boys in his stable and recommended by third.

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The Club's champion, Ed Holmes, and E all Class A contestants in Other winners and their owners and their owners of the others on my programs.

M. Q. Caffey, 65, of Ponca City had cost him money and that he had been forced to close it. He had been fo

B prizes went to R. A. Mos-98-22-71, who was first, and well, Hardy, Okla., \$125.

"Lucky," J. J. Lun, Fairfax, Okla., ways had been pleasant and I was glad to do what I could to help him on his feet again. So I

Earl Mastro, erstwhile Chicago fied.

amateur boxer, was given the edge over Huerta Evans, Mexican feath-Chaves fought Eddie Delgado, of The Yankees are none too (Continued on Page 9)

to 1 and 6 to 4, just when the Philadelphia club was within strik-

was glad to do what I could to tomorrow for a five game series, help him on his feet again. So I told him I would try Chaves. I result of this series will have a would use Chaves as a preliminary great deal to do with the outcome

In Olympic Bout ing the matches for Chavez, however. I suggested several opponents, boys I knew could give him to Yankee stadium for the crucial than fail to do it when the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Joey Medill, youthful Chicago scrapper, will be the favorite when he squares off against Mike Watters, Los Angeles lightweight boxer, at the Olympic here tonight. They will mix it for 10 rounds or less in the first main event.

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The one exception was when the favorite may come to Yankee stadium for the crucial to Yankee stadium for the Chaves of the season next week within half a game or so of first wi

(Continued on Page 9)

Trojans To Go Against Varied Rivals LOS ANGELES(Sept.

Out of the assertment of football stars who will face the University of Southern California varsity eleves this season are an Indian chief, a barefoot punter from Hawaii and two millionaires.

The chief and the boy who boots 'em with the nude hoof will come to the Los Angeles Coliseum with the Oregon State team while Stanford and Notre Dame teams will and Notre Dame teams will each pack a millionaire.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

ed by a battery of interviewers Belatedly good pitching, hard ment on his future toward the sport of be part of several permanent on the part of several permanent on the part of several permanent on the part of several permanent of belated to be permanent or the permanent of ment on his future intenti part of several regulars and a fighting spirit which might thave precipitated them into the fight for the flag had it developed carrier in the season have come.

Dempsey once again declined to commit himself definitely today on the question open to the future, declaring that he had no concrete plans at this time.

Reminded that

comes, people will think I am just talking to boost my show.
"On the whole, I think I am wise in refusing to add anything right now to what I have already

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—The international speed boat racing title remained in the possession of Gar Wood, his Miss America VII clinching the trophy yesterday in the second heat of the Harmsworth international trophy

had to quit, is asking the eaters on the Majestic wot they'll 'ave.

The tells them that bad desert water he had to drink on the way murdered him.

And figure likewise the deal that 'is nose and ears bled . . . McGraw is worse on his players this year than he ever has been secured for the Goose in a trade.

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Stanley Reed and his mechanic, the Miss Los Angeles, were taken to a first aid station but their injuries, were said to be slight.

M'Millen Picked To Wrestle Lutze

Joe Pirrons's. Nite Hawin, defeated in 18 starts and the ing professional team of the B land, will be the opposition a a contest between the amchampions and the paid titlehoof the section isn't a "nat then the Commission of the Ana Night Bassball associance heard of one.

Just what night the farewell set-to of the Santa Anans will be celebrated was not known today. The Pirrone organisation is willing to play in the Bowl almost any

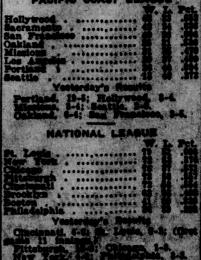
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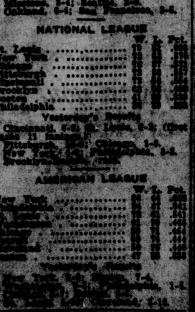
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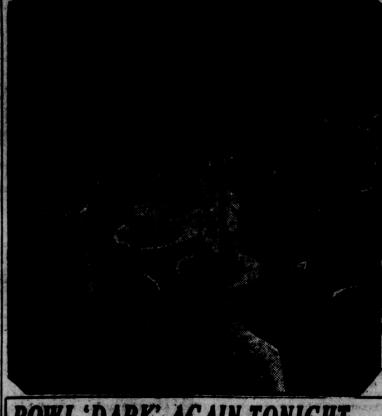
Santa Ana also will make one
more start away from the home
campus, more as a friendly gesture than for any other purpose. A big "shot" anywhere now that the championship of the Southland has been added to its calling card, the team will travel to Pomona in the near future for an exhibition rum-pus with the All-Stare team of

Business Manager John Wilcox has been promised a siseable guarantee which will be devoted to showing the Santa Ana players "a good time" after the game. The locals, all amateurs, get no reward for their efforts other than

Earned Their Crown
Pirrone's Nite Hawks waded
through the sternest sort of competition to annex the professional
championship, its tightest series
having been with the Gilmore







IS POSTPONED INDEFINI

Contrary to provious announcements, the Sixth and Olive treet Bowl will be "dark" again tonight. The important game between the Santa Ana Ice company and the First National bank, with the championship of the Santa Ana City league virtually at stake, was postponed today at the request of the Bankers who said several of their leading players, including Pitcher Gene Hitt, would be unable to take part if the contest were held. The Icemen then agreed to an indefinite post-

The 20-30 club, it is understood, will utilize the night baseball plant this evening for practice. The club is forming a team to meet the 20-30 organization of Oceanside.

City league ball will be resumed tomorrow when Seidel's market plays El Corral. Dunton's Fords and Kinslow's Machine shop mix Thursday night. There is a possibility that the Icemen and the Bankers will be matched for Friday night.

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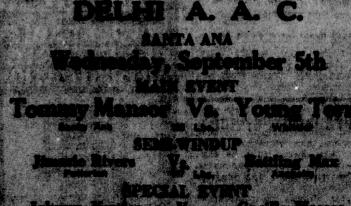
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SANTA ANA



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Consider, also, what the Washington Senators could have looked like if Bucky Harris knew that Goose Goslin was going to throw his arm out and wreck the team.

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Anita Peabody, the two-year-old champion of 1927, one of the greatest fillies of all times and the winner of \$111,905.

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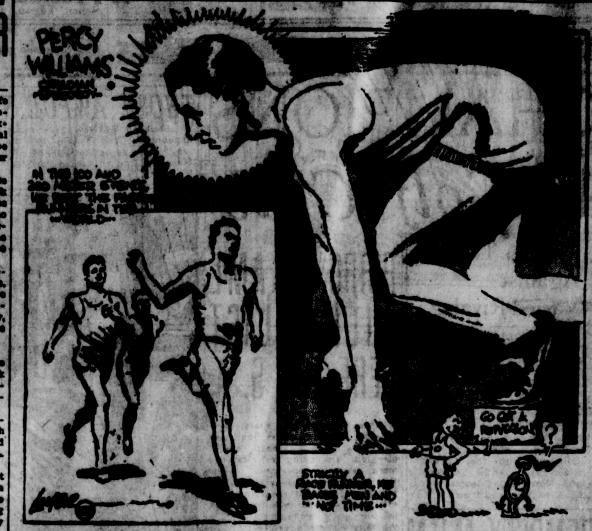
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. . And he gave two baseball
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they violated the club's hospitality.
The judges had given Roberti two r ounds, Risko one and
called two even when Risko let
the low one go in the sixth . . .
Kid Norfolk's cousin drives Leo
Pizen Flynn's \$23,000 Rolls
Jack Sharkey blew \$70,000 in soft matches when he fell down and hurt his knee. . . One of the Miller, But Connie can't complain about a bad break because he certainly did not figure than an old ing on market tips given him to the line on market tips given him to a market tips given him to

wealthy and very aristocratic tainly did not figure than an old and he used to make his sports editor burn when he sent his copy down to the office with his butler. . . Young Corbett, 2rd, from Cal, is the latest rage among the welterweights He stiffened Nick Testo.

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ANSPRINTER SUPERAT



ancouver Kid Runs Races Against Opponents, Not Timepieces

By HENRY L. FARRELL

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"Well, I just try to beat the

USED BICYCLES at the PIX-IT

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THEN Letitia married Bob Bartlett, she occupied the enviable position of being the most popular girl in her set. That is, she was the most sought-after. She was a slim, athletic creature with long legs a rather natural curve of waist, tennis-developed

shoulders and a head set at an enchanting angle that made her always seem in the very act of break-

ing into a lively, swift run.

She was the only daughter of the most important throat specialist in a considerable town of some sixty thousand inhabitants. So she had a certain social position, a fair amount of brains, good looks and a fine kind of flair for life when she

married Bob Bartlett.

He was a young fellow, just out of the state university, also the son of a local physician of no mean repute. Bob, however, did not follow his father's footsteps. He had a natural aptitude for business. When he married Letitia, he had already made a good beginning in the building up of what was ultimately to be a highly successful furniture and rug emporium. He had managed to secure the confidence and backing of a local firm of important bankers. Early in their nuptial venture things already looked bright for the Bob Bartletts.

And well they might. They were genuinely in love. Letitia's vitality was immediately to assert itself in creating a home of taste and distinction. and if ever a man threw himself into his business enterprise, Bob did. He lived, breathed, dreamed his furniture emporium. He left the house eagerly for it and returned home reluctantly from it.

Within five years, Bartlett's was the foremost of its kind in the city. In fact, the Oriental rug department had much more than local repute. Bob came to be known even so far east as Buffalo as an outstanding connoisseur of rugs. Several large hotel assignments had come to him from surrounding cities. He loved furniture. He loved rugs. He loved his business.

PAEREBY there entered between the lives of Bob and Letitia the old familiar wedge, forcing their interests more and more apart.

It might be said, possibly, that Bob did eserve the indictment of typical, tired business Outside of his organization, his interest dwindled. He came home evenings with no further desire in his fatigued mind and body than for the relexation of his own hearthside and the always stimulating company of his wife.

And of course, with her leisure, Letitia had developed, meanwhile, varied tastes. The town had a local symphony orchestra, for which the Bartletts held season tickets which Bob was always too exhausted to use. Then, in the third year of their married life, as the business grew and its scope widened and its responsibilities fell more and more heavily on its president, Bob fell into the habit of evening work. Business men to be taken to dinner and to a prize-fight afterward. Inventory to be accomplished by keeping the office force downtown and serving them a buffet supper in the dining-room furniture department. Odds and ends of things that Bob could accomplish in the solitude of the deserted building, after hours.

It became a not unusual thing for Bob to telephone home half an hour before a well-cooked dinner was ready to be served and inform Letitia that he had decided to remain downtown.

ETITIA was not a whining woman. She had a self-sufficiency that was rather admirable. At the same time, she had that capacity for silence which can be dangerous. She said little enough to Bob about these defections which were bitter and galling. She just endured them; each one adding a little more to her secret and gnawing dis-

They grew further and further apart. Living there under the same roof, seeing less and less of each other, understanding less and less of each other, they just gradually grew cooler and calmer and less happy in their relationship.

A preoccupied, vividly preoccupied Bob. A

calmly, quietly enduring Letitia.

It was, of course, inevitable that in the end it should begin to manifest itself and disrupt their relationship. Letitia had not the gift of tact with Bob. She had not even the gift of frankness. She



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sulked. She let her bitterness pour inward and poison her. In a way, of course, Bob knew the source of the discontent, and sporadically tried to rectify it. Then he, in turn, began to develop a bitterness at her lack of sympathy, cooperation and understanding, and finally her lack of interest in the business. After all, his ambition was as much for her as it was for him. Letitia loved beautiful things. Without his success, she could not have had them. It was a deadlock that the years did not improve.

THERE came a time when it no longer required a particularly urgent matter to detain Bob at his business. Often when he did return home Letitia was not there, or, if she were there, the evening was apt to be long, lugubrious and silent.

Presently the state of affairs became patent to their friends. All was not well with the Bob Bartletts. Nothing concrete; no triangle; just a general incompatability, to which both morosely admitted. Then one evening Letitis and Bob sat quietly beside the table of their pretty living-room and discussed separation. There was nothing emotional about the conference, at least on the surface. Just a quiet conference on ways and means.

There was no talk of divorce, althought that patently was to be the ultimate outcome. But before matters could progress from that point, Box

Bartlett fell ill of a bone disease. An insidious, utterly unforeseen complaint that attacked his limbs and kept him on the flat-of-his-back over the interminable period of two years and four

Two years and four months of inactivity, most of it spent in suffering. All of it spent in enforced idleness of mind and body. Enforced neglect of the beloved work that had become almost an obsession with him. Bob, the ardent busy Bob, lying flat on his back, at first nervously. frettingly, and then relaxed and indifferent toward the work that had become his very life.

Of course, Letitia reacted in precisely the shion you would expect from a person of her fashion you would expect from a person of her calibre. All of her latent appressiveness spring to the fore. She grasped the helm of the Bartlett household and the Bartlett business. The latter she attered without the slightest equipment of experience through two of the most successful years the organization had known. Of course, it is true that Bob had magnificently prepared the way. The organization was as well-olled, as perfectly conscinuted as a delicate watch-works.

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enthusiasm as the Eastern lore connected with this strange art.

Each Oriental rug in the great furniture and rug emporium had its story. Each seemed to her a breathing, palpitating romance of lands that are far and distant, people that are full—to the very fingertips they weave with—of throbbing life and

Letitia loved the rugs—intelligently and discriminatingly, with understanding and appreciation. They opened up to her a whole new vista

It now became Letitia's turn, time after time. to telephone to Bob that she would not be home to dinner. This customer from Cleveland was in. That client from Toledo. There were things Letitia could accomplish in the evening alone in the office of the business for which she could not find the time or the quiet during the turbulent days. Then, too, she found that Bob's device of keeping the office force working by entertaining them at an informal buffet supper in the store was highly advantageous.

SOMETIMES, three or four times a week, after he was able to be up and about and was

he was able to be up and about and was anticipating his dinner hour with Letitia, Bob was plunged into disappointment by a telephone measage announcing that she would not be home. In the most specific sense of the phrase, the tables in the Bartlett home were turned.

It was the turning of those tables that was ultimately to save the situation. When Bob was finally sufficiently necessered to return to his affairs, it was with a new realization of the human reactions that had been Letitia's all through those desintegrating years of their marriags. When Letitia, with a congenital capacity for throwing off responsibility when the apportunity presented itself, returned to the metier of her home, it was a new and sympathetic appreciation of the Bub Bartlett who was team again to be exclude into the machtrons of his excessive beamers affairs.

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